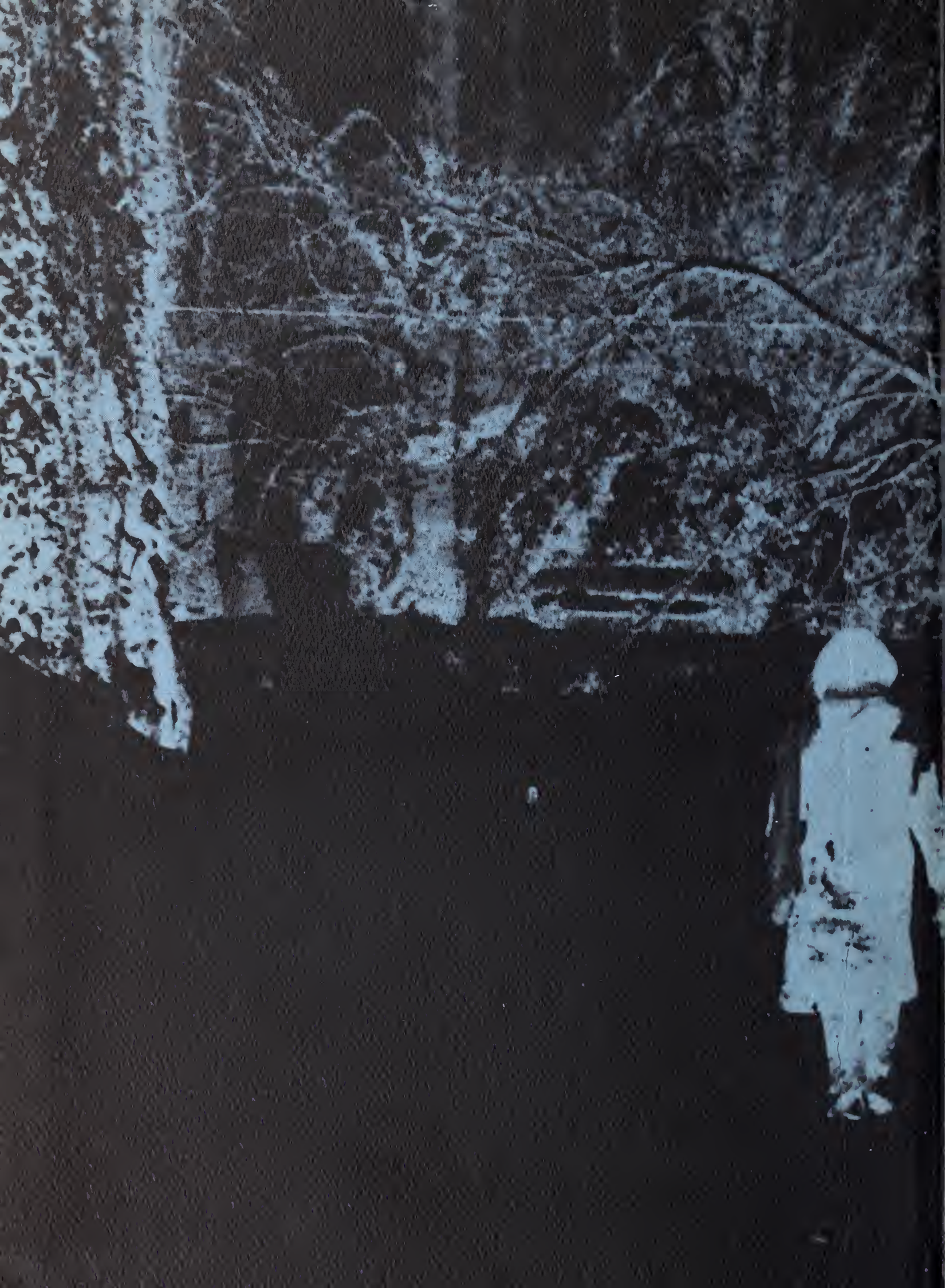

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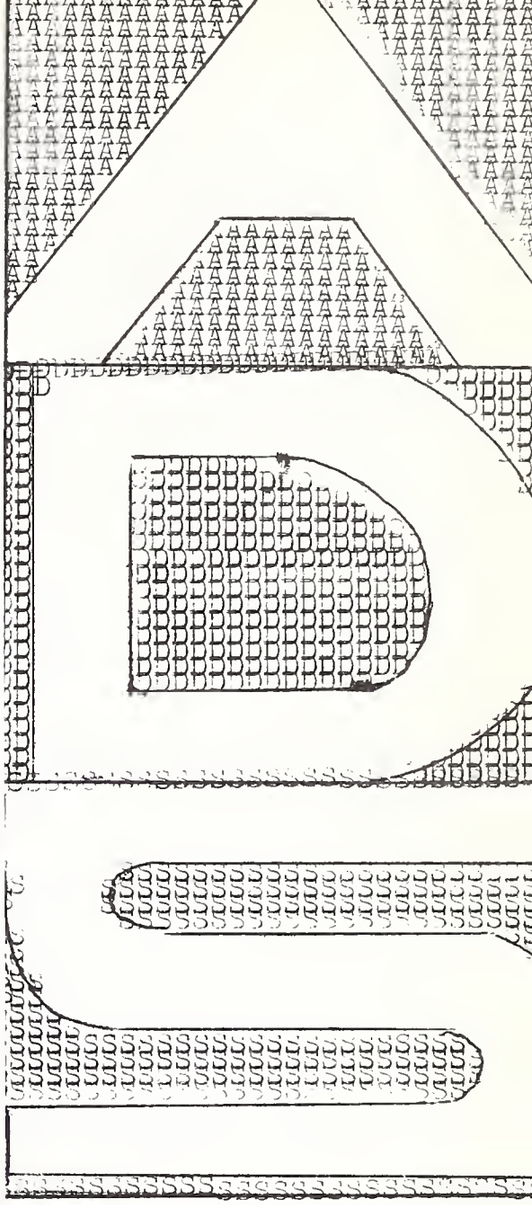

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FALL TERM

We returned for our last big year. We knew that suspended sensation between summer and the Fall Term ahead. We knew what was to come and, for the most part, it looked good.

Those of us who'd been here for three years had known two different administrations and the prospect of the third one was promising.

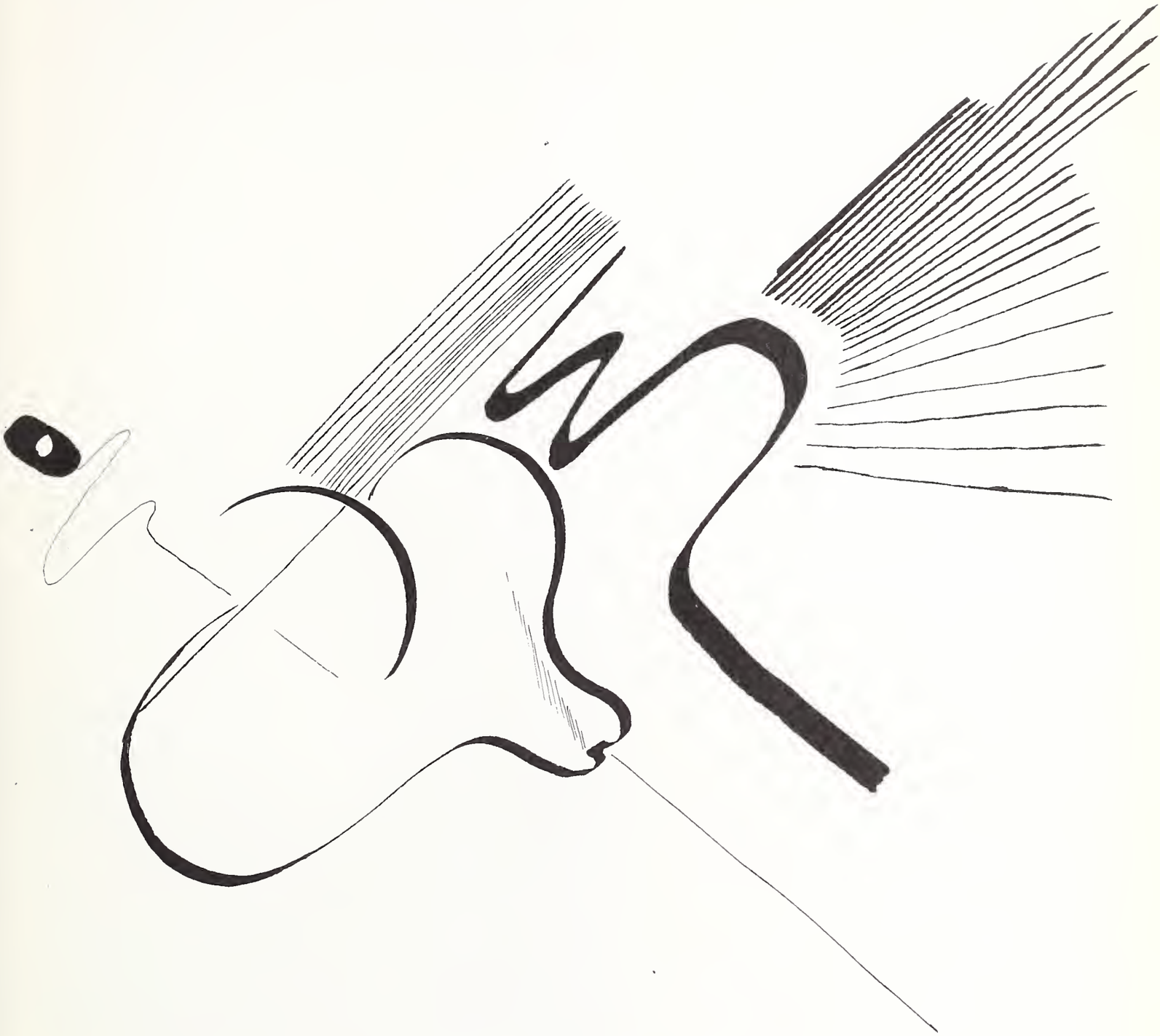
We had a young headmaster, and the challenge of shaping a new beginning.

September 17,1968

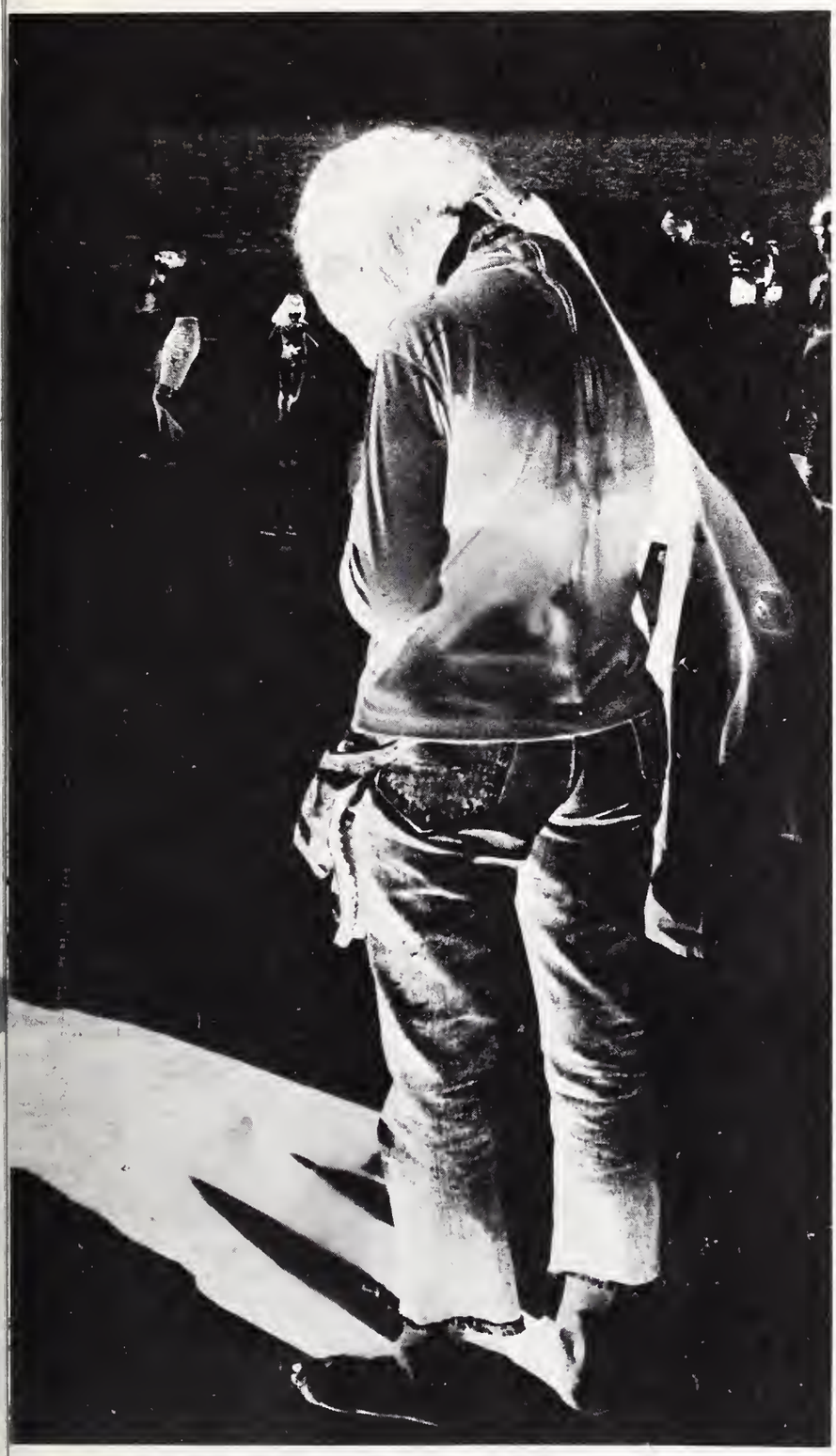
"the beginning . . ."

As I watch the moon
Shining on pain's myriad paths,
I know I am not
Alone involved in Autumn

Oe No Chisato



Human Relations
happened in the
Fall
and all of us were scared
or nervous
"Meet people" they said
so we said hellos
and fell into T groups (Sensitivity Training)
"What animal do you think you are like?"
Trust and mistrust,
personal experiences,
feelings, emotions,
fears.
Anger and hurt
"Confront each other-
find out why you each feel
the way you do."



Many floundered in the
quicksand of emotion
caused by the removal of all
intellectual fencing.
"Who is the most important person in
the world
to you?"
"Me?"
"I like you."
Some cried.
Not many laughed.
Finally, exhausted, we formed
a big friendship circle
and stood quietly
with each other,
drained.

End of Fall Term

The wealth of enthusiasm over a new way of life at Abbot burst into mixed feelings as Fall term progressed. Student Government exploded into two wary factions and a movement for serious evaluation started. The power shifted hands quickly and a new era began.

All was not trauma, however. Witness: Due to circumstances beyond our control occurred: Wild Bird Pie Party, mock elections, and Long Lasting After-Effects of History Exams. The highlight of our career was changing the furniture in the faculty room—with the recompense of no T.V. or mail. The call of the outdoors was strong, and sleeping in the courtyard, a snow dance before field day and fire escape activities satisfied our Pantheistic desires. "Jabberwocky" accompanied *Come Ye Thankful* at Thanksgiving Vespers, and P.A. came through in the end with carols and serenading and a pre-Christmas snowball fight.

We left for a much-needed Christmas vacation with the Halleluia Chorus ringing in our ears and a great deal of hope for a real NEW YEAR.

Winter Term

We started on the assumption that we had blown it and the hope that we would create a new Abbot, with a capital A, one b, and two t's, if necessary. We presented the student body with a big question mark, and for a term we ran a marathon questionnaire. "What kind of government do you want?", "Are you in favor of co-ordinate education?", "Would you like to have upperclassmen proctor in underclass dorms as well as housemothers?"

Town meetings and re-evaluation committees gave every student a chance to voice her opinion before the new constitution was written. The outcome of this action was a government that better reflected the desires and needs of the students and a new respect for Student Government.

We received two creative days, the beginning of co-ordinate class scheduling with P.A., concrete proposals for our school through exchanges with other schools, and FOUR MORTON STREET.

Dedicated to Hedonism are the following: the Senior ski trip, Rowen and Yeaton Laugh-in, Piglet on the tricycle, the Senior Snack Bar, and the Prom. Attributed to the Great White Father—four feet of snow, deposited at convenient intervals.

The most frequented day spot continued to be the Mill; the night spot, the Senior Parlor. The zilch, kitchen raiding, full bippies, movie watching (Fall of the Wild) and MacDonald feasts were inspiration for theatre of the absurd plays. It was the 'Time of the Season' for an exhibitionist on School Street, and seven-course dinners in 4 Morton Street and in the Alcove's frying pan. Contusions and Abrasions abounded, and Helene's singing echoed in the purple-dyed corridors. 10:30 curfew on Saturday nights was enjoyed by some—others heeded the cry of kitchen duty or knit one, bead two.

We left for Spring vacation after four too many history papers and one anti-climatic week. We had only one term left to go and the weariness and satisfaction of the two behind us made us realize how little time we had left.

WINTER TERM

It was a long and difficult year; some of us were hurt by lessons we learned too well. Now we wonder what we are leaving behind. Whether it is good or bad, we know we did what we could in our own ways. We graduate with hope and understanding that while we learn from the past, we must look to the future for the meaning of our lives. We believe in it . . . And so we dedicate this book to the future.

TO THE FUTURE . . . . .

RETIRING FACULTY . . .

MLLE GERMAINE AROSA

When Mademoiselle Arosa leaves Abbot, we will lose an excellent teacher and a dynamic individual. Her unforgettable wit and enthusiasm combined with her talent for impersonation not only aided her students through reams of French grammar, but also captivated the whole school at her farewell performance. Mademoiselle Arosa believes that life is giving; there can be no estimate of her gift to the faculty and students of Abbot.

FACULTY

Principal
Donald A. Gordon

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those imposters just the same . . . .

Rudyard Kipling

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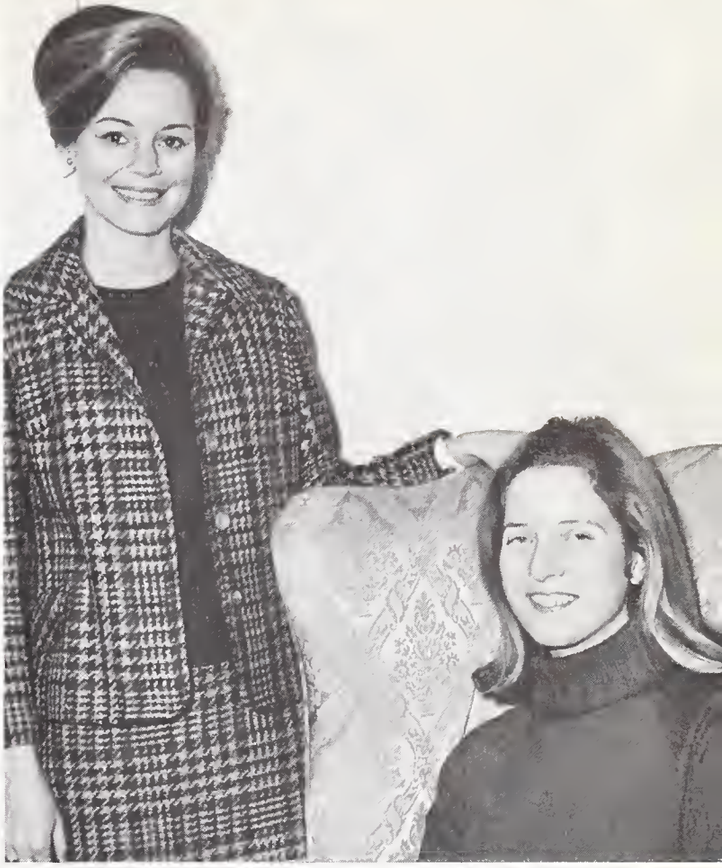

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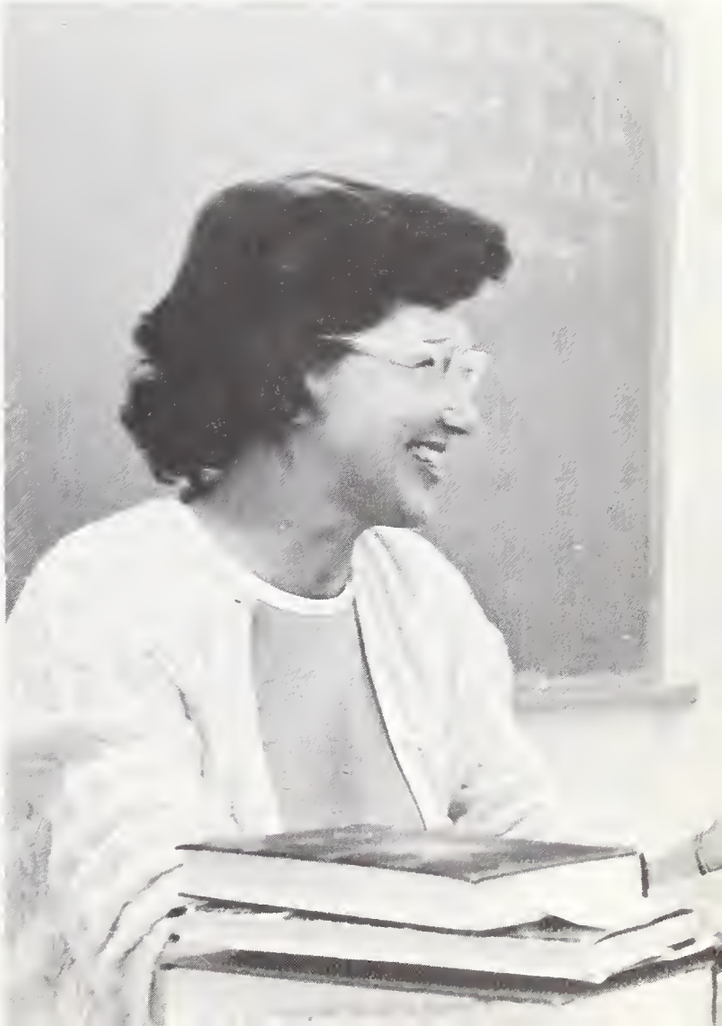

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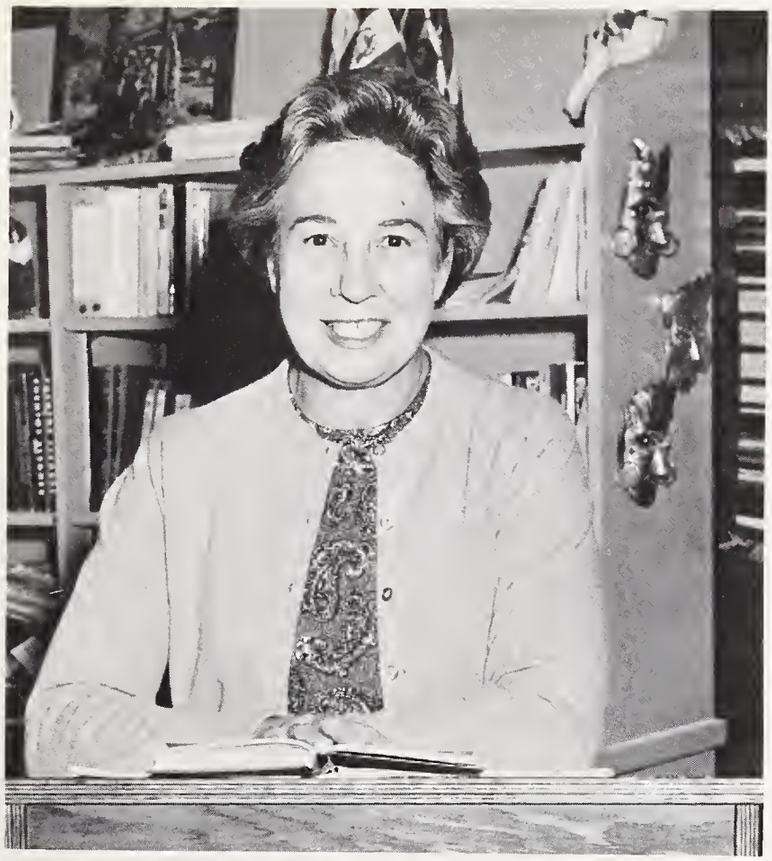

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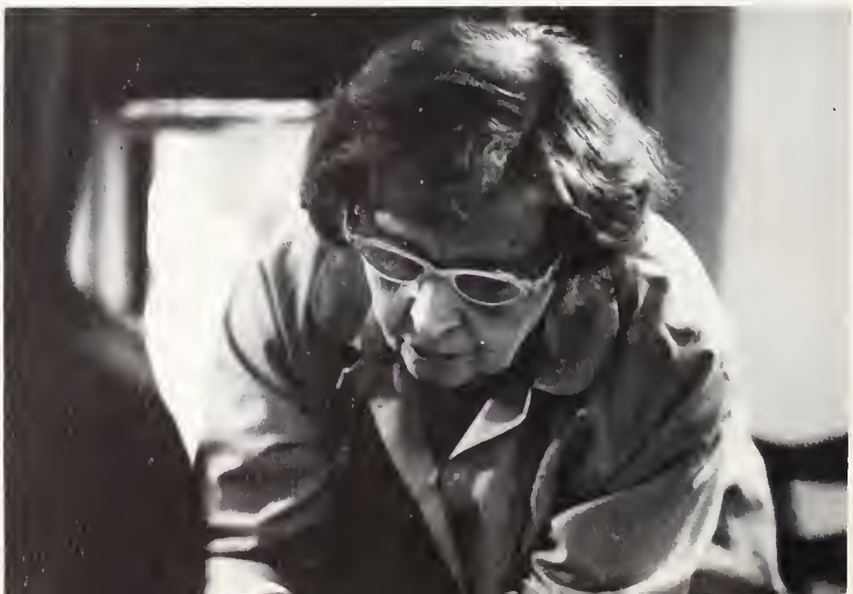

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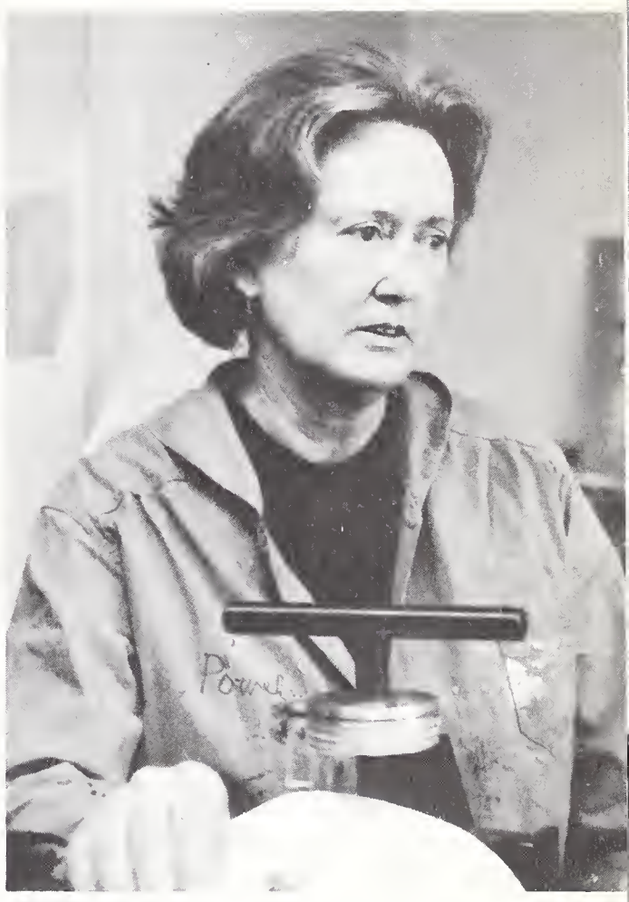

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haircolor!

the MODERN
DOM

THE FACULTY . . . .

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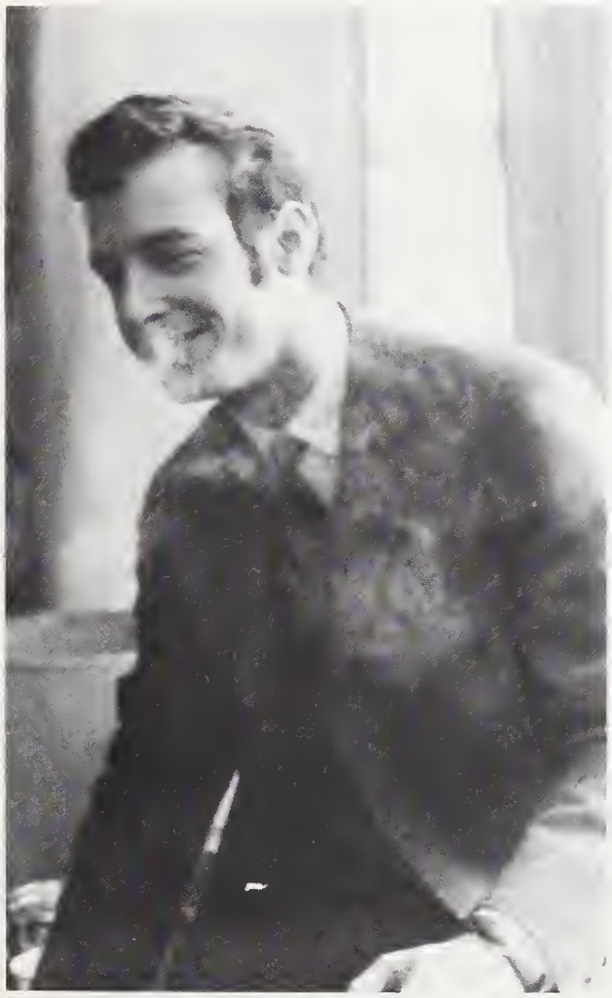

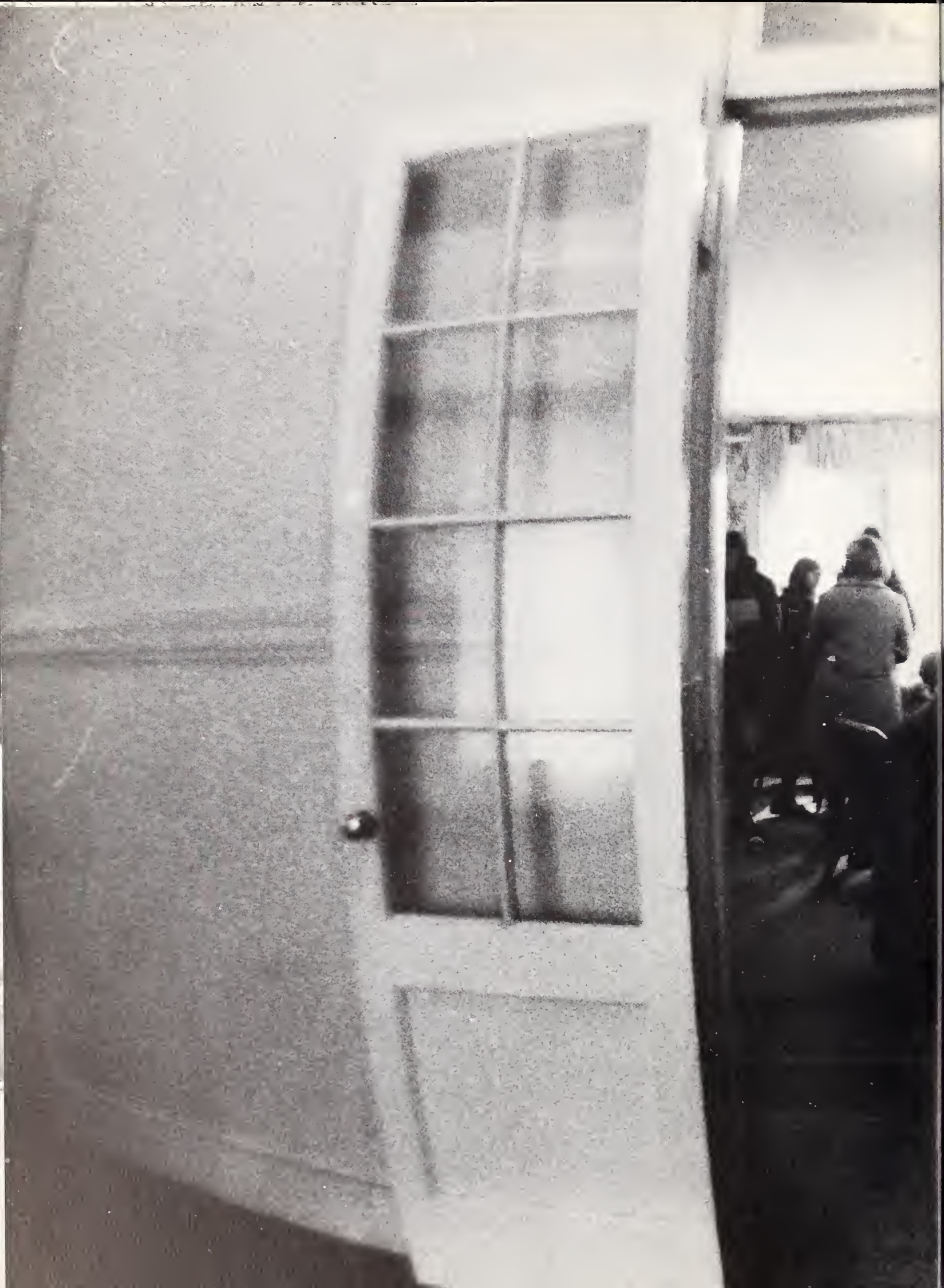

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17 Ridge Road
Bronxville, New York

What has she got in that little blonde
head?
Wonderful thoughts which can never be said.

Barbara Jane Allen
103 South 21st Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Once upon a time
Loving set me free
Rod McKuen

Margaret Ann Beal
260 East Chestnut Street
Chicago, Illinois

Love is something so divine,
Description would but make it less;
'Tis what I feel, but can't define
'Tis what I know, but can't express.
Beilby Porters

Nancy Gwyne Belcher
554 Valley Road
New Cannan, Conneticut

It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.
Robert Loveman

Nancy Macfarland Bennett
1012 Trenton Place
Wilmington, Delaware

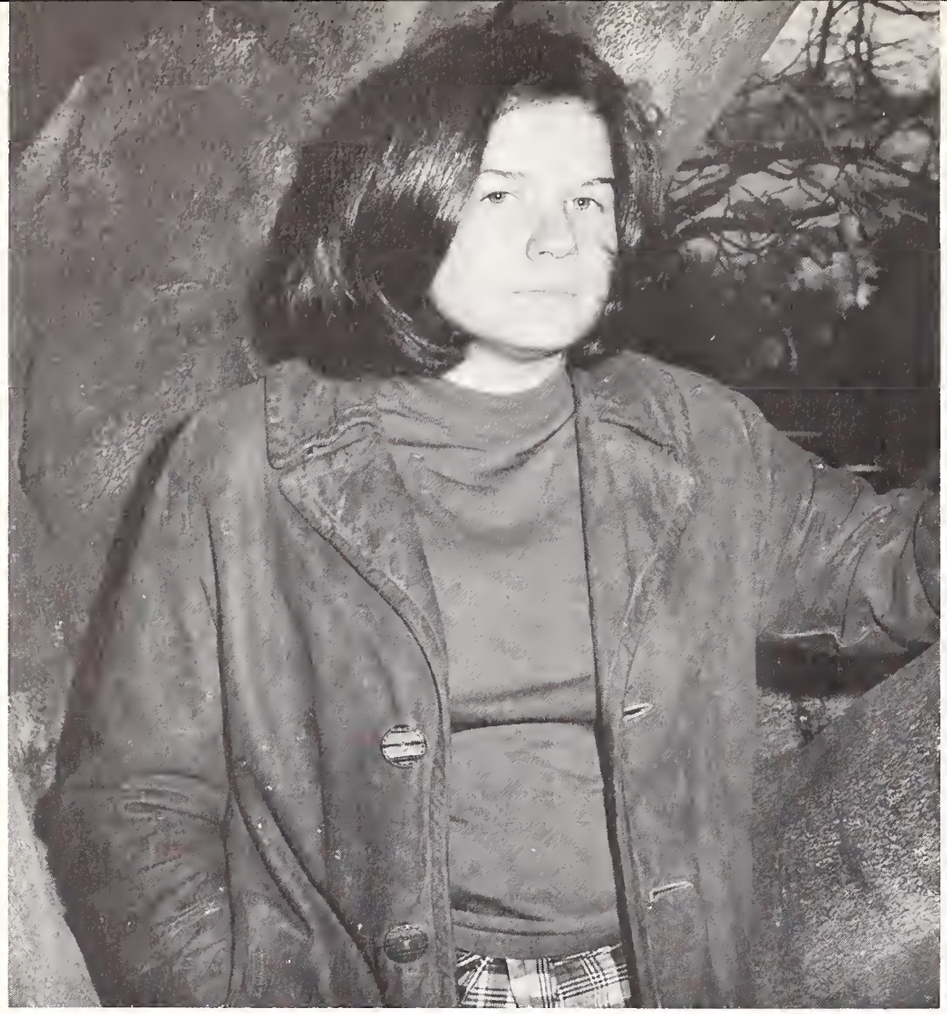
I don't care who I am
Where I go or why
Just as long as the sun can shine
I'd rather live than die.
Jay

Wendy Nye Bensley
143 Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts

In the sun that is young only once,
Time let me play and be
Golden in the mercy of his means.
Dylan Thomas

Diane Elizabeth Best
33 Sears Road
Wayland, Massachusetts

I had wanted a quite testament
and I had wanted, among other things,
a song.
Robert Creeley



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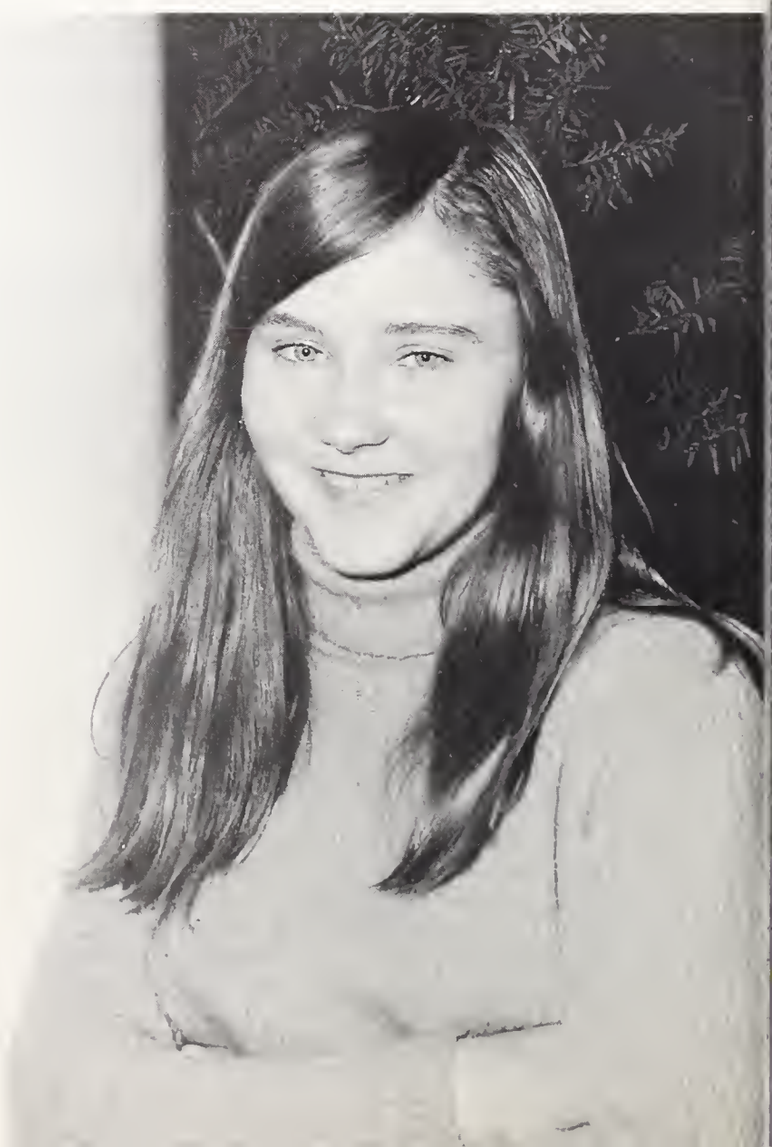
I will be the gladdest thing under the sun. I will touch a hundred flowers, but not pick one.



Bonnie Joan Bodenrader
11 Castle Heights Road
Andover, Massachusetts

You will always find some Eskimos ready to instruct the Congolese on how to cope with heat waves.
St. Martin's

Katharine Wingate Boynton
32 Long Point Avenue
Duxbury, Massachusetts

Three things filled this day for me,
Three common things filled this day,
Cows on a hillside all one way,
A buttercup tilted seductively,
And a lark arguing with the sun.
Joseph Auslander

Diana Cristina Brainerd
97 Reservation Road
Andover, Massachusetts

. . .my object in living
is to unite my avocation with
my vocation. . .
Robert Frost

Corless Anne Brown
1 Indian Hill
Cobleskill, New York

Some seeds the birds devour,
And some the season mars,
But here and there will flower
The solitary stars.
A.E. Housman

Nancy Butterfield
61 Court Street
Exter, New Hampshire

A little ray of sunshine
A little bit of soul
And just a touch of magic . . .
The Mamas and the Papas

Carolyn Dale Cain
21 Lantern Lane
Weston, Massachusetts

The one damn time (7th inning)
standing up to get a hotdog someone spills
mustard all over me.

Robert Creely

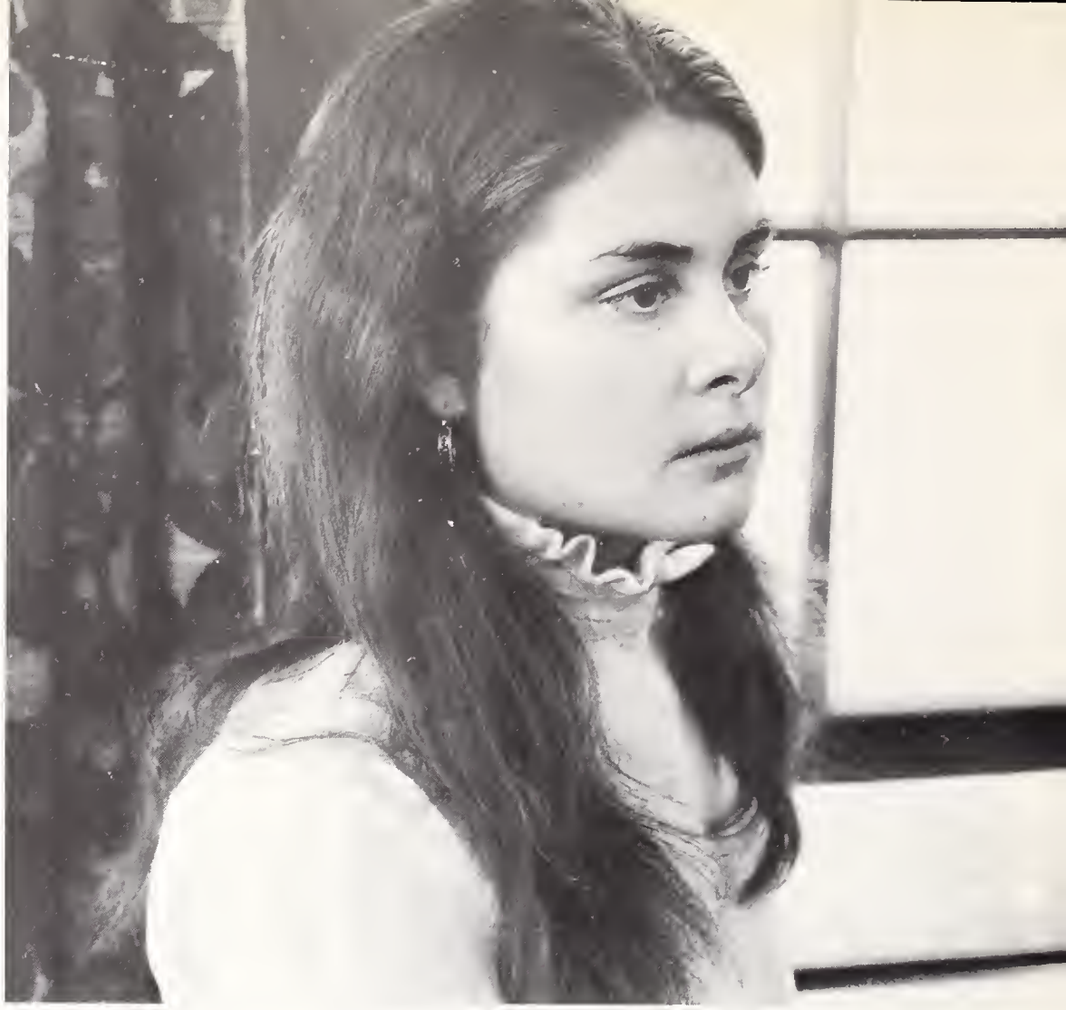
Anne Jordan Cashin
ACCRA
Department of State
Washington, D.C.

O there were lights and laughter at the feast
and the motions to and fro
of the people as they go
And there were many voices at the feast
But I remember yours—who spoke the least.

Witter Bynner

Jennifer Cecere
211 South 18th Street
Richmond, Indiana

I'm looking up and at the sky,
To hear such wondrous voice,
Puzzly, puzzle, wonder why,
I hear but have no choice.
John Lennon



Diane Alyse Coggan
101 Florence Road
Lowell, Massachusetts

What was our trust, we trust not,
What was our faith, we doubt
Whether we must or not
We may debate about.
M. Bishop

Susan Regina Cohen
208 Kenpza Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts

Teach me to hear mermaids singing
Or to keep off envy's stinging
And find
What wind
Serves to advance an honest mind.
John Donne

Marjorie Lois Cummings
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When the voices of children are heard
on the green
And laughing is heard on the hill
My heart is at rest within my breast
And everything else is still.
William Blake

Susan Curry
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East Greenwich, Rhode Island

. . .oceanchild, calls me
So I sing a song of love,
. . .seashell eyes, windy smile,
calls me,
So I sing a song of love
The Beatles

Madelon Mary Curtis
543 Andover Street
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Today is gone. Today was fun.
Tomorrow is another one.
Doctor Seuss

Anne Clay Dillard
Blue Hill
Millwood, Virginia

Rejoice at your life, for
The Time is more advanced
Than you would think.

Sheila Ann Donald
1684 East 81st Street
Cleveland, Ohio

This world belongs to the energetic.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Marilyn Grace Dow
Blue Mill Road
Morristown, New Jersey

An un'xtinguished laughter
shakes the skies.

Homer

Janice Eklund
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Lowell, Massachusetts

I dare a man to say
I'm too young,
for I'm going to try for
the sun.
Donovan

Deborah Leslie Elliott
Box 1852
Delran, Aramco
Saudia Arabia

Virtue and genuine graces in themselves
Speak what no words can utter.
William Shakespeare

Nancy Jane Ettele
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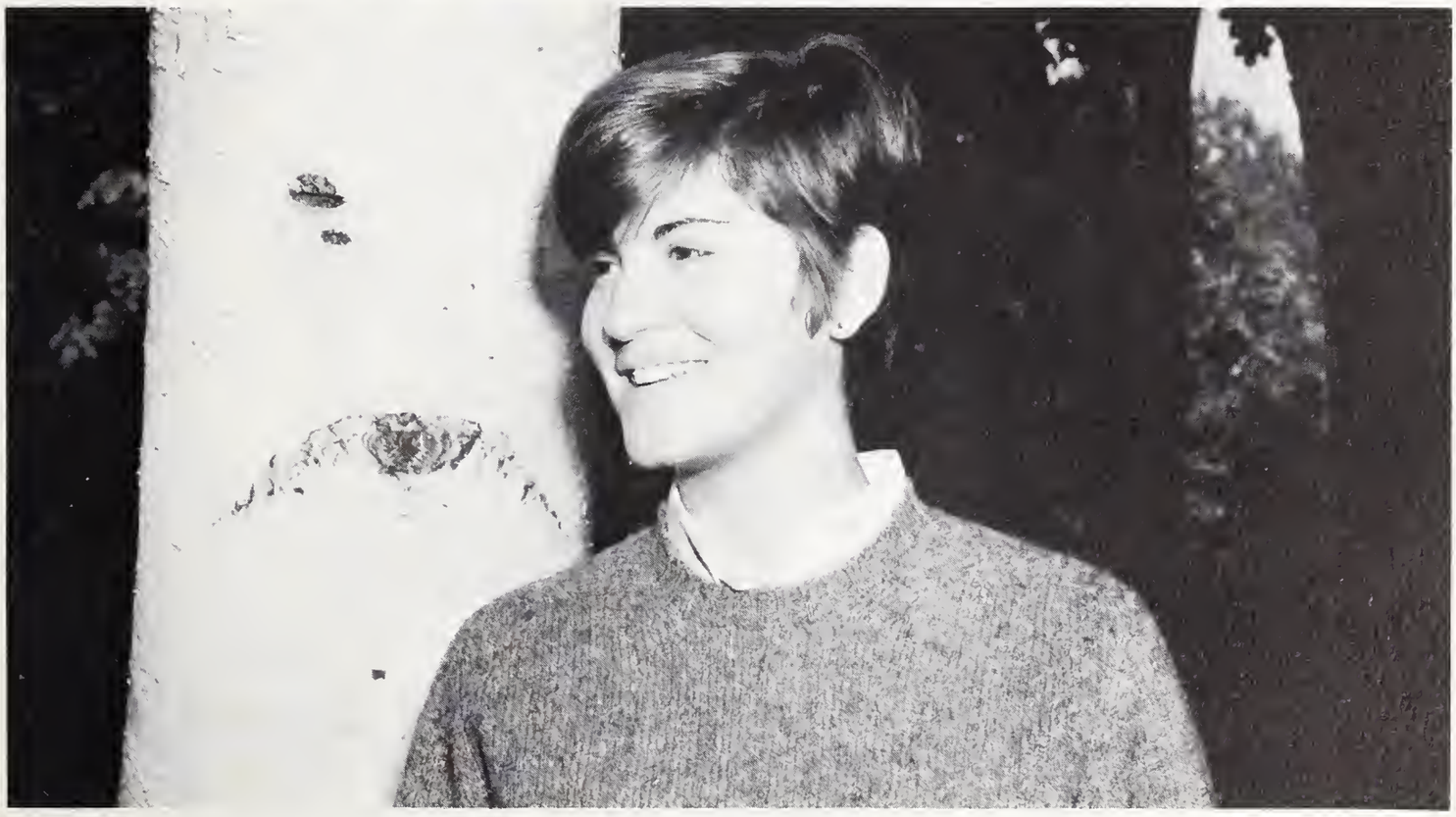
Perhaps the sea's definition of a shell
is the pearl.
Perhaps time's definition of coal is the
diamond.
Kahil Gibran



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Two roads diverged in a wood,
And I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all difference.
Robert Frost

Joan Cammie Faro
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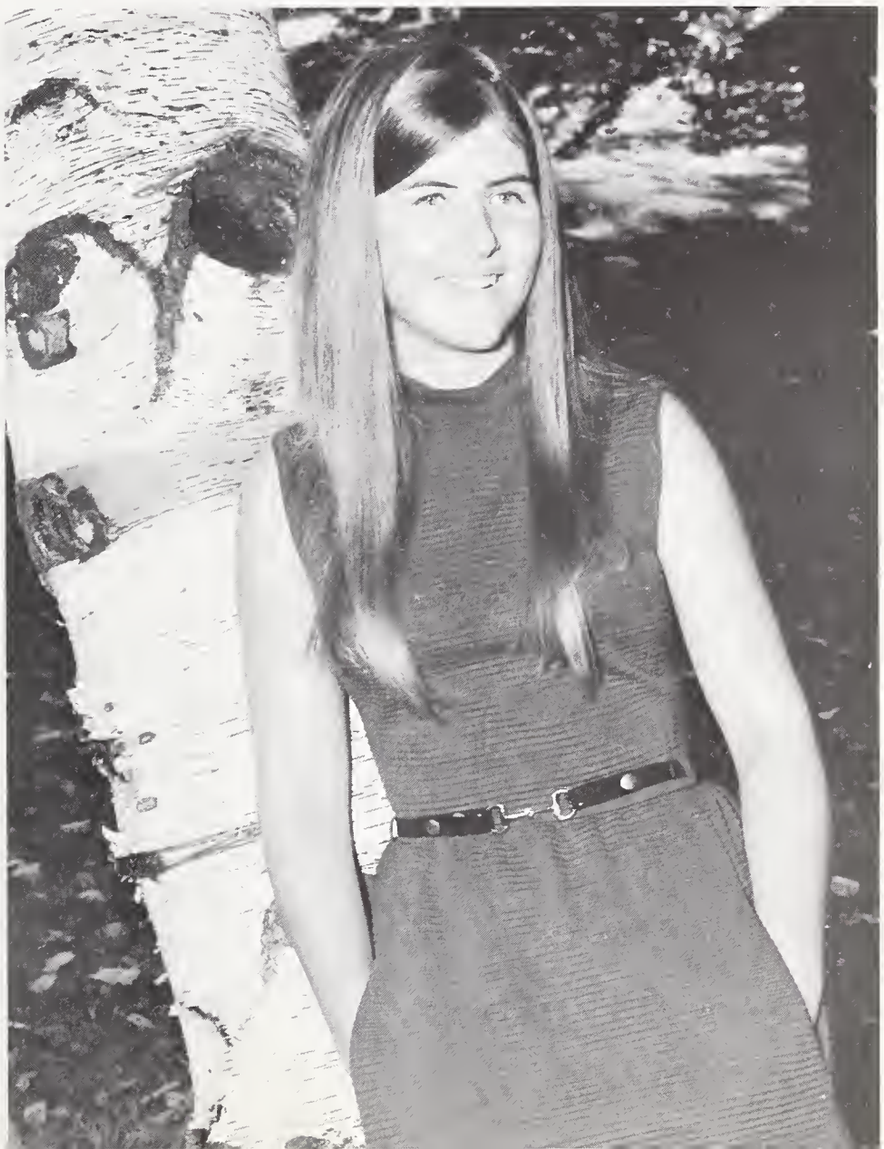
Andover, Massachusetts

Little Charlie Chipmunk was a talker!
Mercy me!
He chattered after breakfast, and
He chattered after tea!

Helen Cowles Lecron

Jacquelyn Gay Frazier
Calderwoods
Far Hills, New Jersey

The mouse that roared.
Lord Wibberley



Margaret Rowland Gay
South Bristol, Maine

The truest wisdom, in general,
is a resolute determination.
Napoleon

Marianne Gerschel
755 Park Avenue
New York, New York

I am a part of all I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch where thro'
Gleams that untravelled world whose
margins fades
Forever and forever when I move.
Alfred Lord Tennyson

Elaine Ann Giblin
5 Hidden Road
Andover, Massachusetts

Be not like a stream that brawls
Loud with shallow waterfalls,
But in quite self—control
Link together soul and soul.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Sara Lee Gray
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Old Town, Maine

Not that she loved work less,
she loved fun more.

Elizabeth Melanie Gifford
Brooks School
North Andover, Massachusetts

I had rather be any kind o' thing
than a fool; and yet I would not
be thee, uncle. Thou hast pared thy
wit o' both sides, and left nothing;
in the middle.
William Shakespeare

Susan Waite Gurganus
3 Beechcrest Lane
Cincinnati, Ohio

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.

Addison

Eleanor Marie Haynes
Wilmington, Vermont

Jill came from the Fair
with her pennies all spent;
She had had her full share
of delight and content.

Eleanor Farjeon

Gali Lynn Hagel
670 Solano Prado
Old Cutler Bay
Coral Gables, Florida

When he brings home a whale,
she laughs and says,
that's not for real.
Robert Creely

Jane Heifetz
3 Heather Drive
Andover, Massachusetts

One of the pleasantest things in
the world is going a journey;
But I like to go by myself.

Delphine Kan Ho
25 Stanley Village Road
Hong Kong

Hiding in a bunch of lilies,
pretenting to be embarrassed. . .
she peeks out to smile.

Li Po

Frances Lefferts Hoff
Box 164
Setauket, L.I., New York

The worst day of all is the day
in which we do not laugh.

Elizabeth Cushing Hoover
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When you ask why I dwell here
docile among the far green hills,
I laugh in my heart.
My heart is happy.
Li Po

Margaret Ellen Howes
351 Lake Park Drive
Birmingham, Michigan

So there you are—stark raving sane.
Tom Stoppard

Helene Katherine Jenkins
970 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn, New York

Living with yesterday will get
you through tomorrow.

Ellen Vail Junker
33 North Main Street
Southampton, New York

The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face,
The heart whose softness harmonized the
whole,—And oh, that eye was in itself a soul!

Lord Byron

Mary Louise Ketcham
1 Cherry Lane
Westfield, New Jersey

You may break, you may shatter
the vase if you will,
But the scent of roses will
hang 'round it still.

Thomas More

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Dayton, Ohio

Always laughing, never sad. . .
sometimes naughty—never bad.

Jessica Florence Leuenberger
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Denver, Colorado

I wept because I had no shoes,
and then I met a man who had
no feet.

Unknown

Margaret Sater Lord
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to see, to speak, to laugh,
that is the substance of me.

jena

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Boxford, Massachusetts

What in the light's form finds
her face,
makes of her eyes the simple
grace.

e.e. cummings

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Andover, Massachusetts

Somewhere a magnificent
tiger walks crystalline
in the sun.

E. Junker

Susan McArdle
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Andover, Massachusetts

But it's difficult to catch
an excited sort of beetle
you've mastaken for a match.

A.A. Milne

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Northfield, Vermont

There must be magic,
Otherwise,
How could day turn to night?
And how could sailboats,
Otherwise,
Go sailing out of sight?

Elizabeth Kemp Miller
Greene, Maine

There must have been a moment, at
the beginning, when we could have
said—no
But somehow we missed it.
Tom Stoppard

Katrina Moulton
370 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Life is like an onion;
You peel it off one layer
at a time,
And sometimes you weep.
Carl Sandburg

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What are you playing at?
Words, words. They're all
we have to go on.
Tom Stoppard

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Let us, then be up and
doing, With a heart for any
fate, Still achieving, still
persuing, Learn to labour and
to wait.
Henry Longfellow

Alison Jean Nourse
Calumet Lane
Marblehead, Massachusetts

I make it my rule, to lay hold
of light and embrace it, whence
I see it, though held forth by
an child or an enemy.
President Edwards

Helen Adams Paffard
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Sewickly, Pennsylvania

Life is like music; it must be
composed by ear, feeling, and
instinct, not by rule.

Alice Ann Petree
Covered Bridge Road
Stocton, New Jersey

Wonderland is still there waiting,
Alice, It didn't die with Marilyn or
Kennedy (though the Rolling Stones
have killed it once or twice)it's
living somewhere in the sticks.
Rod Mc Kuen

Cameron Peters
201 Dale Street
North Andover, Massachusetts

King: Margaret, they tell me that
you're something of a scholar.
Margaret: Among women I pass for
one, Your Grace.
A Man for All Seasons
Robert Bolt

Mary Catherine Phinney
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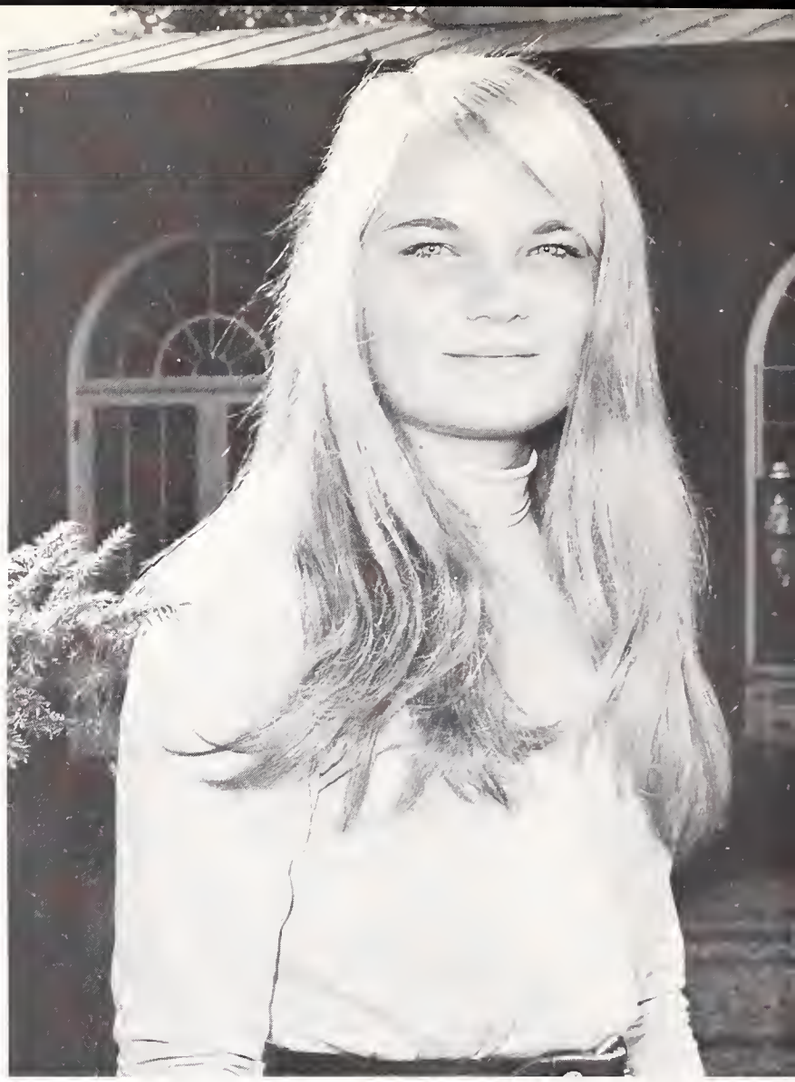
North Andover, Massachusetts

So little girl. . .make wishes, or
prayers. Be careful, be careless,
be what you wish to be.



Maria Emilia Pico
2059 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

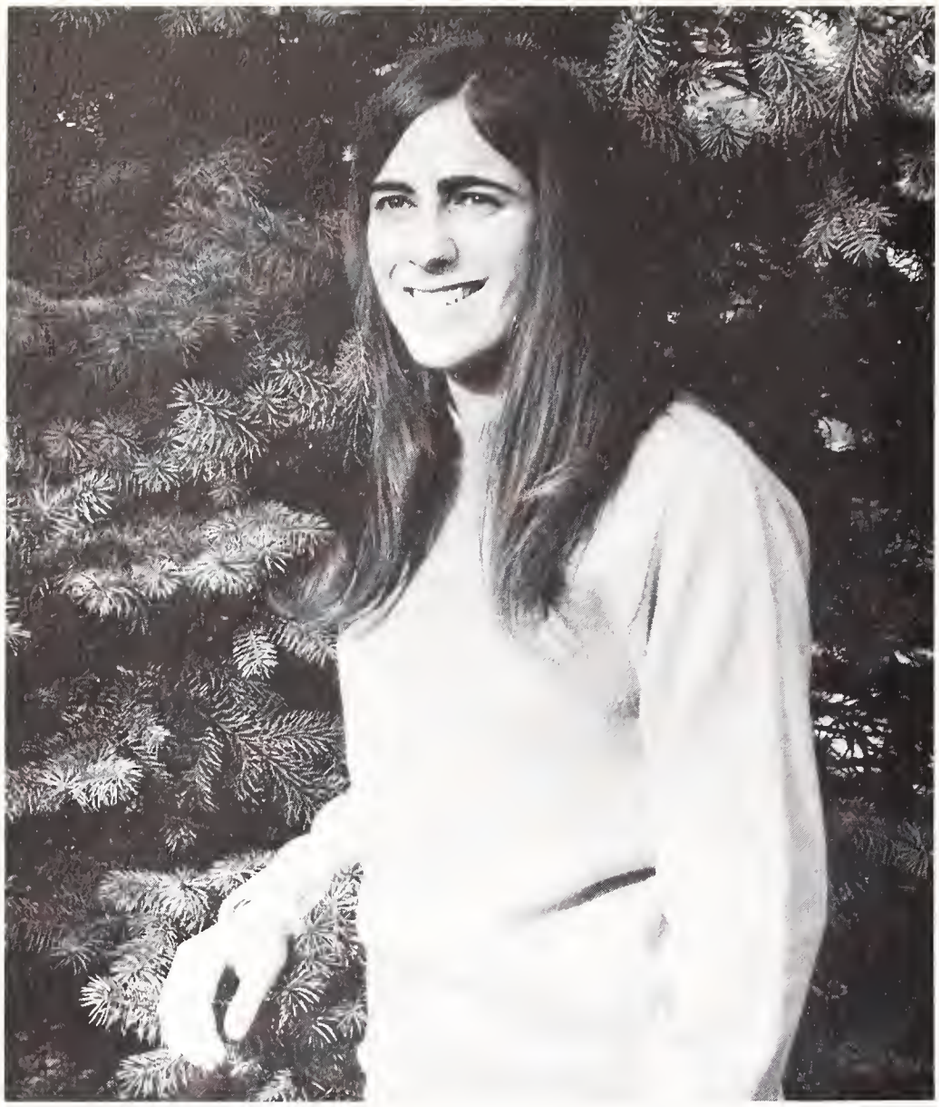
Alright if all the hippies cut
off their hair, I don't care,
I don't care. Dig,'cos I got
my own world to live through
and I ain't gonna copy you. .
Jimi Hendricks

Dorethea Eaglesfield Rees
157 Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts

I had a pleasant time with my
mind, for it was happy.
Louisa May Alcott

Enid Rockwell
Pine Brook Road
Bedford, New York

From there to here,
from here to there,
funny things
are everywhere.
Dr. Seuss



Stephanie May Ross
Main Street
West Hampstead, New Hampshire

"Our helper He a-mid the
floods", wafted out across
the commons in the tempo of
a football march. . .
John Knowles

Elizabeth Linn Rowen
20 Spring Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

And what you want is to give more
than you can get. . .And nothing
can harm you-unless you change
yourself into a thing
of harm nothing can harm you-
Carl Sandburg

Elizabeth Susan Samel
33 Houston Avenue
Methuen, Massachusetts

Everyone is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

Mark Twain

Deanne Bryant Sawyer
1 Peabody Street
North Reading, Massachusetts

Burning with pain, I brought
the honey home.
My eyes closed with pain, I followed
the voice.
For the bee flew over me singing,
It found our honey.
James Michner

Mary Elizabeth Schiavoni
96 Haseltine Street
Bradford, Massachusetts

This is your special day—
Today was made for you,
Every color, every hue, should
Proudly be arrayed for you.
Louis Untermeyer

Nancy Steele
601 Woodland Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina

Were I myself more blithe
more the gay cavalier
I would sit on a chair
and blow bubbles into the air.
Robert Creely

Mary Scott Stewart
P.O. Box 66
Easton, Maryland

What makes you dream, pretty girl?
What is your heart's desire?
The Sandpipers

Mary Julia Stichnoth
Box 255
Lincolndale, New York

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow, so soft
so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win,
The tints that glow.
Lord Byron

Sarah Sykes
167 Pleasant Street
Bass River, Massachusetts

What they ought to do is cross
electric blankets with toasters
and pop people out of bed in the
morning.

Helen Truc

Pamela Gillingham Teal
8540 53rd Center N.E.
Seattle, Washington

Were there a heaven
I would have gone long
ago—
I think that light
Is the final image.

Robert Creely

Jenifer Robertson Treneer
1805 Greenleaf Boulevard
Elkart, Indiana

A tree can be a different kind
of friend. It doesn't talk to
you, but you know it likes you,
because it gives you apples. . .
or pears. . . or cherries. . .or,
sometimes, a place to swing.
Joan Walsh Anglung

Jennifer Lins Van Anda
247 Germonds Road
West Nyack, New York

Most arts require long study and application; but the most useful art of all, that of pleasing, requires only the desire.
Charles Reade

Catherine Warren Viele
63 Argyle Park
Buffalo, New York

I see a land where children can run free.
Exodus

Sandra Vail Waugh
249 Old South Road
Southport, Conneticut

We spun about,
Till the whole world was flying
with laughter,
And looked up to the sky
That fled by on Lancer's feet.
And somewhere I heard
The piping of Pan.
Ellen Junker

Leslie Ellen Weidenman
Midlane South
Syosset, New York

If life an empty bubble
be
How sad for those who connot
see
The rainbow in the bubble.
A.L. Gordon

Lindsay Lane Whitcomb
611 Dorseyville Road
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Never a lip was curved with
pain
That can't be kissed into
smiles again.
Francis Hart

Janice Natalie Wohlgethan
Box 1733 c/o Aramco
Dhahran, Saudia Arabia

I am the Lizard King.
I can do anything.
The Doors

Dale Collins Woods
417 North Fifth Street
Indiana, Pennsylvania

For in the dew of little things
the heart finds its morning
and is refreshed.
Kahil Gibran

Suzanne Nash Yeaton
14 West Knoll Road
Andover, Massachusetts

I wish my home were as
big as a hotel so
that all my friends
might live within.

Splendor in the Grass
Best
Sykes
Best
Sykes

I've Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me
Whitcomb,
Wohlgethan,
Sykes

Purple Haze
Cecere
Cecere
Cecere

Secret Sharer
Paul Brown

The Sun Also Rises
Paffard
Weidenman
Hoover
Haynes

Barefoot in the Park
Bensley
Dow
Curry
Teal

A Thousand Clowns
The Senior Class

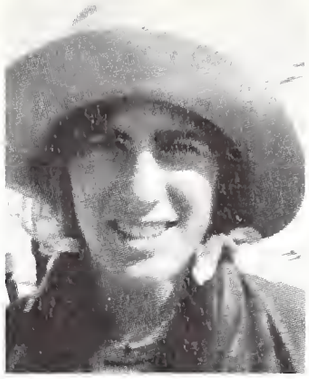
Exodus
Weekends
Coggan
Cohen
Marum
Samel
Heifetz
Gerschel
Steele
Bodenrader

Misty
Dow
Woods
Beal
Loebel

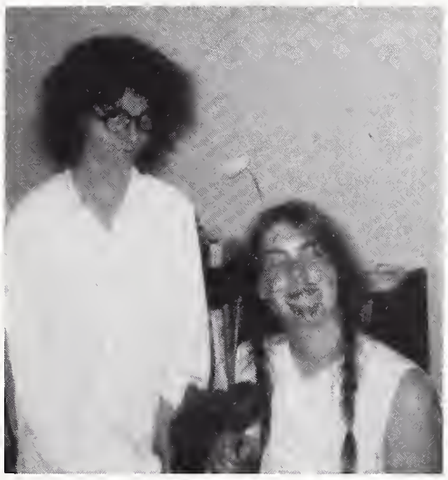
The Fantastiks
Aldrich
Jenkins
Bodenrader
Donald

Animal Farm
The Dining Room

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
Best
Pico
Hagel
McArdle



I Heard it Through the Grapevine
Gray
Ross
Gray



General Hospital
Gerschel
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The Zoo Story
The Alcove
Mrs. Sisson's Tuesday English Class
Senior Parlor

Laugh-In
Rowen
Treneer
Hagel
Steele

Waiting for Godot
Coggan
Dillard
Howes

For Whom the Bell Tolls
Wohlgethan
Cashin
Masse
Kitchen Raiders

Gone With The Wind
Barr
O'Hagan
Shagnan
Buchanan
Mugler
Marx
Prout
Weiman
Santos
Whipple
Masters
Titcomb
Fitzgerald
Smith, Loring
Witherspoon
Rueda
Smith, Lovetta
Brummer
Kelley
Fink
Liberatore
McCleod
Bowles
Masse

The Pearl
D. Ho

Send Me No Flowers
Howes
Leuenberger
Waugh
Best

Dr. No.
Rizzo
Ramsdell

Long Day's Journey Into Night
History Papers

Sex and the Single Girl
Mrs. Bennett

The Name of the Game
History of Art
Best and Curry
Check-outs

Young and Passionate
Aldrich
Brainerd
Peters

Sports Illustrated
Gurganus
Sawyer
Donald

With a Little Help From My Friends
Ewald
Wohlgethan

The Spy Who Came in from The Cold
Mrs. Johnston
Miss Von E.

War and Peace
Ewald

Leaving on a Jet Plane
Gerschel
Pico

Funny Girl
Heifetz
Brainerd
Lacouture

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Moulton
Faro

Bookends
Frankie and Julie

Little Women
Belcher
Boynton
Haynes
Lord

Breakfast at Tiffany's
Bennett
Butterfield
Moulton

Paradise Lost
Faculty Room
Phone
CORE

The Group
Jenkins

Blood, Sweat, and Tears
Moulton
Gray

Mission Impossible
Abbot
June 7, 1969

The Agony and the Ecstasy
April 15
Waiting for Mac's
Class Plays

Night Flight
Day Studs
MacDonald's

UNDERCLASSMEN

First Floor Senior Mids
First Row: P. Huttenberg; S. Lindgrove; A. Benrends; M. Boynton. Second Row: P. Sandford; M. Lawton; N. Quick; L. Sweitzer; A. Smith; E. Huhn. Standing: L. D'Arcy; S. Stein; D. Prudden; S. Hoy; M. Rickenbacker; W. Underhill; N. Grassi.

Second Floor Senior Mids
First Row: A. Ruff; S. Joseph; L. Doyle; A. Kramer; K. Giesemann; A. Gares; R. Ingraham; S. Gun; A. Salam; E. Straus; A. Freeman; M. Cheney; L. Breed. Second Row: Y. Bissell; H. Bennett; T. Solomon; S. Johnston; D. Bernton; J. Bailey. Third Row: S. Dantos; M. Rosen; A. Snelling; S. Urie; A. Hale. Missing: A. Rudolph.

Third Floor Senior Mids
First Row: K. McDaniels; C. Stone; M. Markley; T. Hinkle; E. Andrews; C. Johnson; M. Brook; C. Steele; G. Armsden. Second Row: D. Davison; A. Crowley; D. Watson; J. Jouett; S. Perkin; S. Cleveland; A. Taylor. Third Row: P. Mendenhall; A. Baldwin; A. Nicholson; G. Luster; J. Williams; V. Knapp; D. Chisholm; E. Gaines; P. Cerf. Missing: A. Hale.

Senior Mid Day Students
First Row: K. Durham; S. Rowan. Second Row: J. Hogan; F. Amore; D. Maloney; J. Cohen; D. Anton; L. Contarino; T. Elliott; D. Naman; J. Swift. Third Row: G. Smith; C. Niziak; S. Bowen; D. Collins; L. Moore; C. Johnson; P. Mallen.

It was A.G. I, for whatever that would be worth.

A time for new faces, new places, new feelings . . .

It was great to know we could break away almost any weekend we wanted-Freedom!

The Day-Stud Room Became a den of iniquity as the class buttfiends established themselves in a cloud of smoke.

Blind Munchies sprang up from the dunes of Crane's Beach to conquer the mysterious castle.

"Mix-mix, mingle-mix"—would you believe the annual P.A. rock-out in Davis Hall——a blast?

"Spoon a prune a day my little chickadee."

"Did you see who walked her back from chapel?"

"Get a load of those sandy clams!"

First Term Officers: D. Rudolph, S. Urie (Pres.), D. Prudden.

Second Term Officers: 1st Row: D. Rudolph, M. Cheney (Pres.). 2nd Row: D. Prudden, S. Cleveland.

Up with mushy-mush!!!

It was Parents; Weekend and what could we say except that it was one hell of a weekend . . . . .

And Then we wondered whether those great expectations we had felt the first few weeks were so great.

It was an awkward month and the turkey time break was a welcome relief.

We returned only to find ourselves in the midst of the midterm grind.

Then there was the class play . . . . or was there?

"Hark the Herald Angels shout, No more days 'till we get out. There will be no peace for men, Abbot girls are out again."

One down and two to go!

Once again, we returned with expectations-Things had to get better. They couldn't get any worse.

January was a blank nothing.

With a new month there were new things. For fond admirers of entities on the Hill an extra hour on Saturday night could mean a lot!

It started to snow and snow and snow . . . . . .

No Classes!!!!! Snowball fights on the Sacred Circle.

Two whole days to create and an extra one attached for "independent study".

"Does he or doesn't he?"—Abbot Prom '69

We crawled into McKeen Saturday morning for our S.A.T.'S—Toothpicks in hand to keep our eye-lids open.

It was the midnight hour as our own Smokey the Bear did her own thing!

"Goood things are busting out all over!"

Two down and one to go!

And then it was Spring . . . . . .

SENIOR-MIDS

MONDENO
EL CORDOBE

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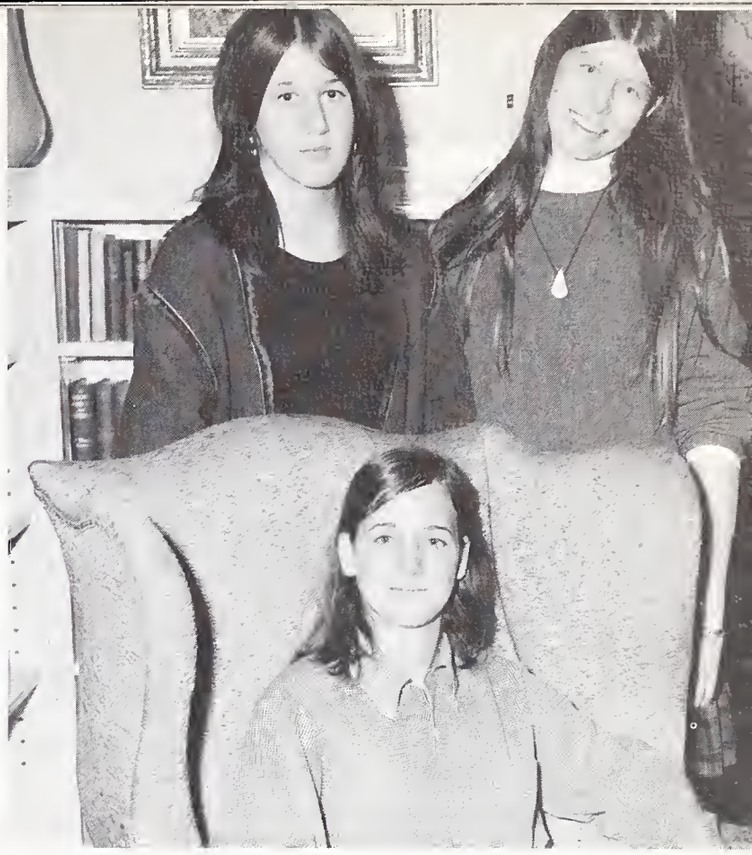
Day Students
L to R: J. Liversidge, D. Mallen, S. Hershfield, C. Comins, J. Tatleman, L. Russem, B. Levine, D. Sammataro, L. Bistany, E. Hill, M. McCabe.

Abbey House
Front Row: H. Lacouture, A. Hyde, B. Rassman, A. Galusha, L. Hynson, B. McConnie, C. Moulton, M. Walker. Back Row: M. Stever, L. Schultz, K. Ho, D. Street, S. Browning, H. Kropp, S. Salmon, P. Haskell, C. Lund, D. Salling, M. Treneer, L. Comley, J. Kranzler, J. Fletcher, G. Ridd, A. Johnson, S. Gay.

Second Term Officers
L to R: N. Phillips, B. Richards (Pres.), S. Rollins.



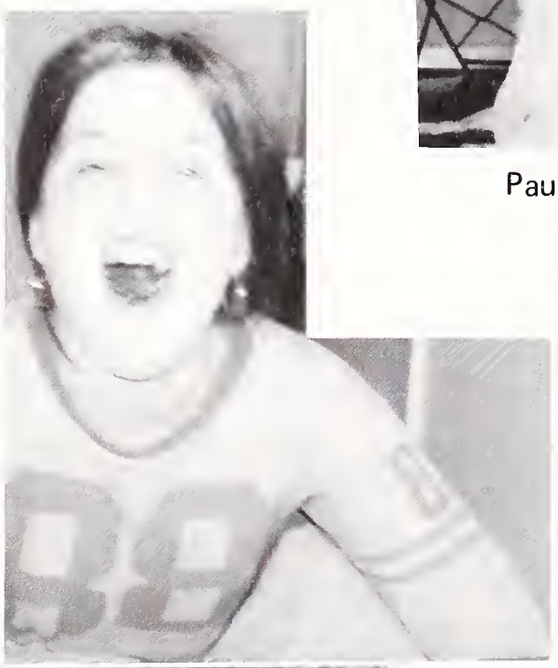
First Term Officers
Standing: Pt. Teal, S. McCouch. Seated: C. Pollard (pres.)

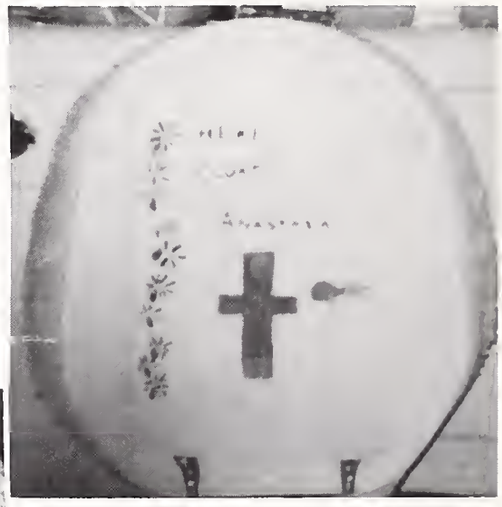
French House
L to R: S. Dampier, S. Rollins, R. Raser, J. Martin, C. Pollard, D. Huntington, L. Pope, T. Sartorius, C. Kennedy, S. McCouch, Pt. Teal, S. Foord, S. Ingram, N. Phillips, F. Baxter, T. Wasilewski, M. Partridge.

And . . .
Honor is not Dead!

Scarves were made for all P.A.
For their cold necks we knit away
And Shirley H. Gay wed on her
birthday.

Paul is all.

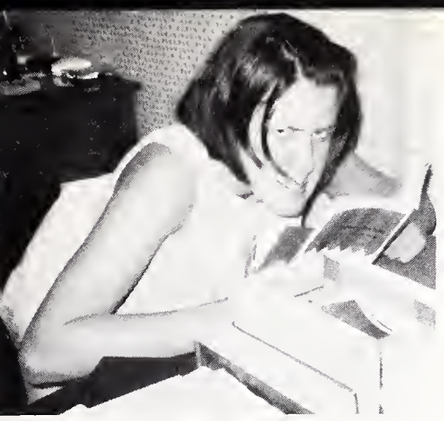




At the lamentable death of
Anastasia
Sara Ingram had a mild
heart failiah.

Initiation was smokey and
chocolatey, too,
But all the new girls
did pull through.

P.A. boys were warned one day
That away from French House
they must stay.
(Mrs. Abbot and Dr. Chase
collaborated to
keep us chaste.)



In study hall
We had a ball.
We drove Ma Parker
Up the wall.

Praise the Lord,
Oh my soul,
At Christmas Vespers
From our lips did roll.

Sex education proved quite a success
To keep the Juniors out of a mess.

The Junior class play
Was deemed a success
With acting and lollypops
Both at their best.

For water conservation
We get a star.
With three in a shower
Water goes far.

Abbey House was all in dismay
When they found their kitchen had been
taken away.

We began to calculate
and deduct
So that our math
projects we
could construct.

With enthusiasm we went into
prom-serving.
With courage we faced an
experience unnerving.

Sherman House
Row 1: S. Reynolds, M. Baird
Row 2: L. Spinosa, A. Sweeney
Row 3: E. Mish, L. Pennink
Row 4: C. Olive, E. Hall, S. Machie, L. Brecheen, B. Shapiro, K. Nourse, A. Shaine, B. Masse, K. Lilly.
Missing: K. Streetter.

Cutler House
Row 1: K. Snowden, D. Roth, J. Russell
Row 2: A. Reynolds, H. Coxe, S. Dougherty, S. Godfrey
Row 3: T. Walker, L. Calvin, M. Parke

First Term Officers
M. Couch (Pres.), H. Coxe, E. Padjen.

Day Students
1st Row: J. Rappaport, L. Spader, K. Brainerd, J. Gibert, M. Rogers. 2nd Row: V. Harrison, N. Axelrod, A. Broaddus, A. Phillips. 3rd Row: E. Padjen, B. Urdang. 4th Row: R. Bodenrader, M. Couch, S. Eusden. Missing: J. Mosca.

Second Term Officers
M. Baird (Pres.), A. Broaddus, E. Hall.

You're so nervous when you arrive you can't really see who the people are and where your room is and you keep wondering how that one upperclassman knows your name and where you're from and everything else until you're reminded for the umpteenth time that she's your old girl and the haze remains until perhaps three mornings later when you're finally in the right class with the right teacher and the right book and the right state of mind to begin . . . finally—and so you do but before you know it you're being asked to write passionate love letters to certain unsuspecting souls from P.A. and stuff crackers in your mouth and whistle or chew three pieces of bubble gum and make it bubbleable and then you begin learning some of the rules—remember next time there's a bell ringing at 2 a.m. it's a fire drill not a broken clock and be sure to put your tie shoes on and run up to Draper backwards or something and you have experienced the tie shoes long enough to rejoice when the rule is abolished. And eventually around your third week you're begging Miss von E. to come hear the house out about the roommate situation and you wonder who all those people in the Sherman Rec. Room are and what they think they're doing until you find out it's the Prep day studs' room, oh well—soon you acquire the idea that you're old and experienced and it's high time you broke a rule even if it may be a trivial one so you go out to the hockey field with the rest of your daring friends and make all possible noise so as to attract those great Will Hall type lovers. It's always worked, at least until you got caught, in which case you mumble something about just being a Prep and not knowing better—which doesn't always work. Of course there's always the classic P.A. mixer which consists of two problems—one geographical: Davis Hall? Where's that?, the other the habit of mixing the wrong mixed-up people. But the discussion following is really the best part—my toes are killing me! He wanted to be a Businessman! His peach fuzz kept tickling me blahblahblah and yet the academic life if flowering—have you done section 56 yet? Oh, we are only on 48? What does she mean do a speech on a controversial topic and have everyone convinced of your argument in 3 minutes? And the creative days— are the Greek Classical Period type term papers creative?

And the year progresses on with small joys of life like thinking the thumping in your walls at night was your friend in the next room spelling something in the code until one day you walk into your room and find a couple of men with exterminating devices.

PREPS

By now you're into the spirit of Abbot and you get so deeply involved with the politics and government of the school and so upset that you don't have a chance to voice your opinions that when you do—you forget them! and yet life continues with the small compensations like knowing next year you won't be the youngest and the year after that you won't have to go to study hall and in the one last year after that you're going to be a senior and you're hoping your class can be half as good as this year's senior class at remembering you, too, were once a prep.

Gargoi

ATHLETICS

GRIFFINS

Griffin Captain
Sue Gurganus and Caesar

AAA
Sara Gray (Pres.)
Happy Paffard
Deane Sawyer

Griffin Cheerleaders
Left to Right: Debbie Sammataro, Joan Faro, Madelon Curtis, Leslie Weidenman, Lindsay Whitcomb, Amy Baldwin, Nancy Phillips, Susan Foord, Jessie Leuenberger.

GARGOYLES

Gargoyle Captain
Sheila Donald and Lister

Gargoyle Cheerleaders
Bottom to top: Helene Jenkins, Dale Woods, Debbie Prudden, Alice Petree, Liza Gaines, Lisa Contarino, Sondra Johnson, Toby Solomon, Melanie Rosen.

GRIFFINS

Front Row: Jessie Leuenberger, Mary Stewart, Betty Huhn, Marilyn Dow.
Back Row: Nancy Bennett, Marcie Rickenbacker, Carol Nimick, Durrie Watson, Jenny Martin, Ann Phillips, Sue Gurganus.

GARGOYLES

Front Row: Sheila Donald, Virginia Knapp, Dean Sawyer, Alice Petree, Margie Lord, Jennifer Van Anda
Back Row: Sally Browing, Helen Jenkins, Jena Treneer, Claudia Comins, Sue Cleveland, Debbie Huntington, Liza Gaines, Happy Paffard, Wendy Ewald, Fiona Baxter
Missing: Beth Samel

HOCKEY

GRIFFINS

Front Row: Jackie Frazier, Chris Pollard, Debbie McClure, Katrina Moulton, Lindsay Whitcomb. Back Row: Sue Curry, Lucy Pope, Ptarmigan Teal, Mary Phinney, Cindy Niziak, Madelon Curtis, Leslie Weidenman, Lynn Rowen.

GARGOYLES

Front Row: Linda Moore, Suzy Rowen, Cameron Peters, Margaret Gay, Denny Maloney. Back Row: Suzy McCardle, Lynn D'Arcy, Nancy Ettele, Sara Gray, Susan Cohen, Diane Coggan, Gretchen Smith. Missing: Sue Yeaton.

SOCCER

GRIFFINS

Front Row: K. Moulton, M. Howes, A. Hale. Back Row: M. Phinney, M. Treneer, S. Gurganus, M. Dow, T. Hinkle.

Front Row: H. Jenkins, J. Treneer. 2nd Row: G. Smith, S. Cleveland. 3rd Row: S. Gray, F. Amore, S. Donald. Missing: H. Paffard.

BASKETBALL

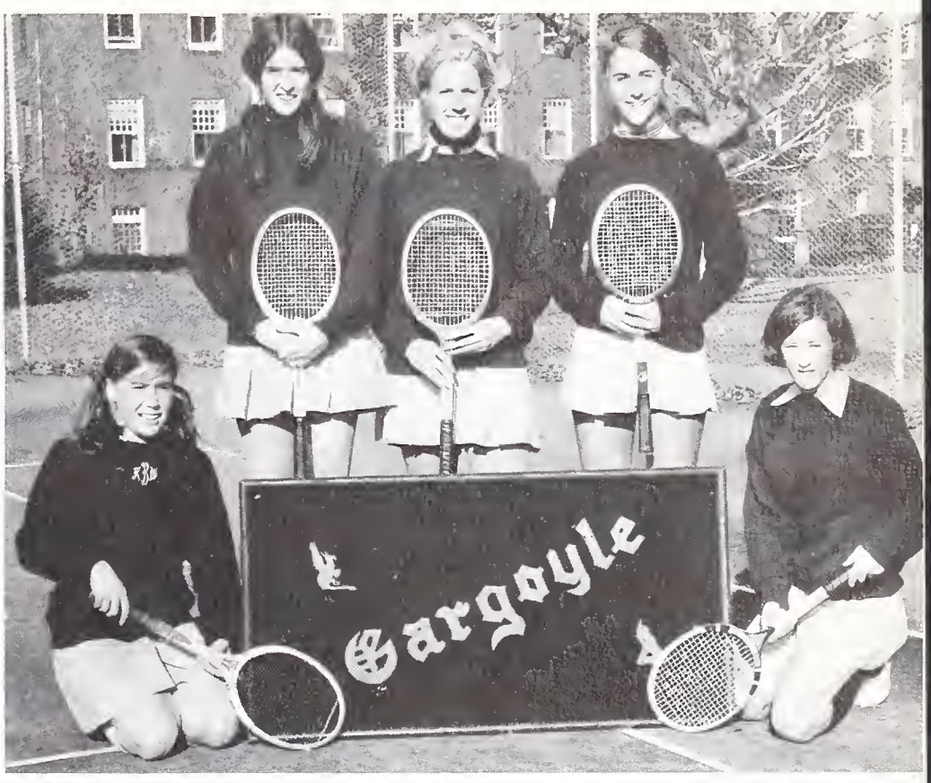
Griffin Tennis

E. Straus, C. Pico, C. Cain, K. Geisemann, S. Joseph.

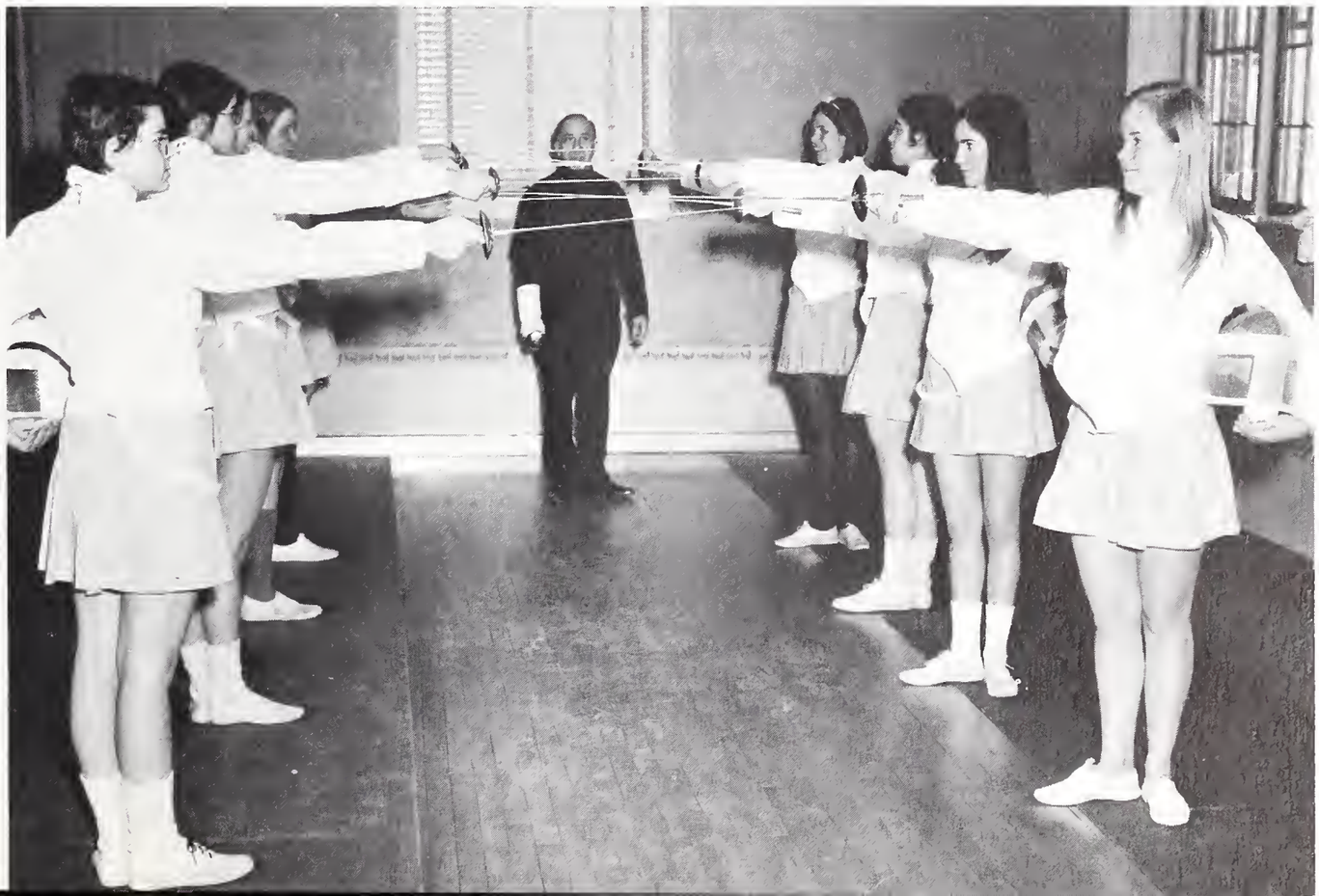
Ballet
1st Row: L. Schultz, A. Petree, N. Phillips, K. Ho, J. Cohen, P. Mallen, B. Rassman, L. Whitcomb, D. Woods. 2nd Row: D. Sammataro, D. Elliott, S. Browning, J. Cecere, M. Gerschel, J. Martin, L. Contarino, E. Straus, A. Gares. 3rd Row: B. Gifford, L. Sweitzer, D. Prudden, L. Weidenman, D. Brainerd, P. Teal, Pt. Teal, A. Dillard, N. Belcher, D. Naman, G. Mueller, D. Chisholm, J. Leuenberger. Missing: B. Samel, N. Bennett, C. Peters.

Gargoyle Tennis

K. Boynton, A. Cashin, P. Rockwell, S. Gay, B. Richards.



Fencing
L to R: N. Grassi, S. Curry, G. Hagel, M. Stever, Maestro La Rocca, C. Moulton, D. Coggan, S. Ross, K. McDaniels.



ACTIVITIES

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

ABBOT

ACTION . . .

WIDE HORIZONS

TURTLES

W.U.S.

EXCHANGES

MOVIES ETC.

A.R.A. Officers
A. Aldrich, H. Jenkins, J. Treneer. Missing: C. Pico.

Inner-school Committee Heads
L to R: L. Rowen, M. Gay, S. Cohen, J. Eklund, N. Bennett, N. Ettele, M. Schiavoni.

Social Committee
L to R: S. Reynolds, B. Andrews, S. Waugh.

Outer School Committee Heads
L to R: H. Jenkins (chairman), L. Whitcomb, S. McArdle, B. Bitner. Missing: M. Beal.

Library Committee
Front Row: B. Bitner, S. Gurganus, A. Freeman, S. Bowen. Back Row: C. Pollard, M. Ketcham, D. McClure, C. Steele, S. Donald, M. Schiavoni, G. Mueller, M. Gerschel, E. Haynes, P. Snelling.

Current Events
L to R: C. Pollard, P. Mendenhall, P. Rockwell, G. Hagel, M. Ketcham, G. Mueller.

Debating
First Row: Y. Bissell, J. Treneer, S. Gurganus, S. Joseph. Back Row: E. Junker, C. Loebel, M. Ketcham, S. Dantos, L. D'Arcy, S. Donald, P. Huttenberg, G. Mueller, J. Van Anda.

Spanish Honor Society
Seated: P. Partridge, S. Gun, B. McConnie, A. Ruff, S. Ross, Pt. Teal. Back: K. Viele, C. Pollard, N. Phillips, M. Markley, F. Baxter, S. Urie, M. Cheney, S. Cleveland, J. Swift, G. Hagel, D. Elliott, N. Steele, A. Dillard. Missing: C. Pico (Pres.), Mapin.

Spanish Singing Group
L to R: S. Gun, S. Joseph, C. Pollard, K. Giesemann, B. McConnie, A. Ruff.

Math Club
L to R: M. Dow, S. Donald, D. Ho, S. Gurganus, N. Phillips, S. Rollins. Center: D. Coggan.

Archeology Club
Front Seated: K. Nourse, A. Sweeney, E. Mish, D. Naman, C. Calvin, B. Bitner, G. Mueller, H. Coxe, L. Spinosa, L. Contario, P. Mallen, M. Couch. Second Row Seated: C. Peters, B. Shapiro, A. Reynolds, M. Parke, D. Roth, S. Eusden. Back Row: M. Stewart, A. Shaine, S. Ingram, D. Salling, J. Martin, S. Reynolds, A. Broaddus, T. Walker, M. Baird, S. Machie, B. Urdang, E. Hall.

Astronomy Club
First Row: L. Whitcomb, M. Dow, J. Martin, L. Spinosa. Back Row: J. Machie, A. Nourse, S. Donald, D. Salling, S. Rollins, E. Hall, H. Bennett.

Ski Club
L to R: J. Van Anda, V. Knapp, S. Browning, L. Breed, S. Gray, W. Bensley, M. Cummings.

Talaria
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The two creativity days were, for the majority of the students extremely successful and enlightening. Many students read, knitted or wrote poetry. Some girls baked bread with Mrs. Salon and others sewed with Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Whyte. Mrs. Kaiser, with some of her Latin students, created an interesting collage of the *Aeneid*. Many girls spent the days exploring the wilds of the art, photography and pottery studios.

Miss Tucker was impressed and pleased with the two days. She felt that everyone did do "something" that they rarely have time for. She feels that everyone at one time or another, needs to fe can do anything she wants t no committments pressuring Miss Tucker thinks that st do not really have time ho to create. Next term she has for a different program wi similar purpose.

A table printed on page t shows that the majority o student body did benefit fro two days. Time seems to important factor for many gi unable to continue with their because of a full schedule o demic committments. The days, however were beneficia on the whole considered an e ment worth trying again.

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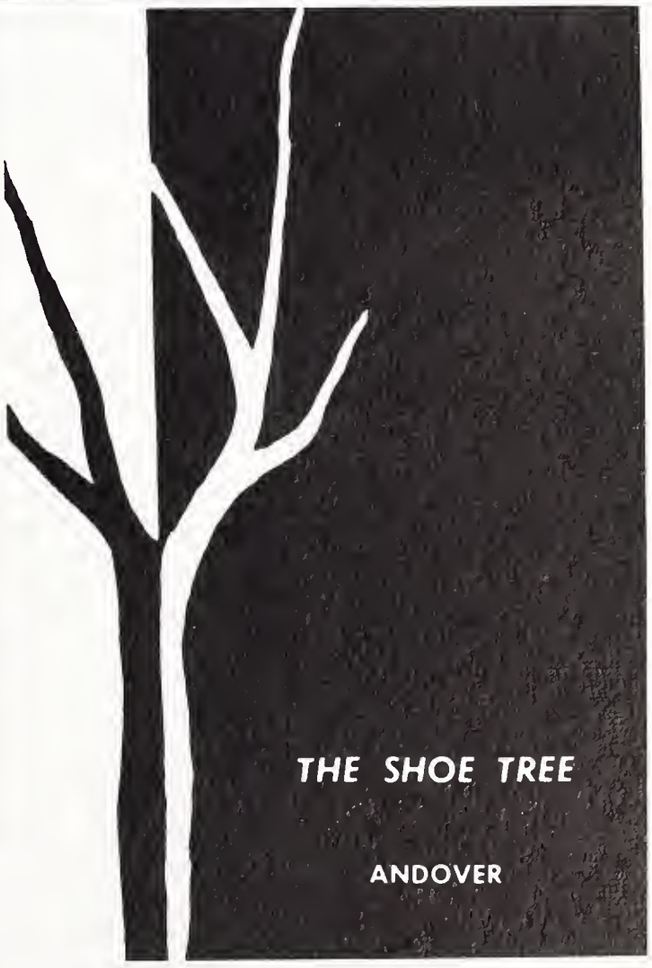

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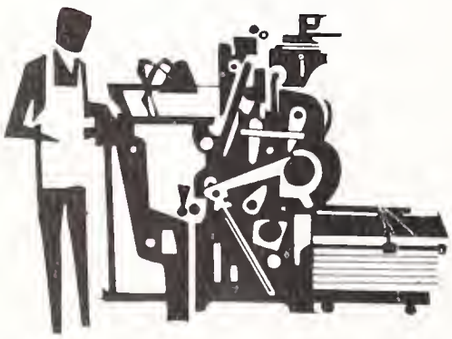

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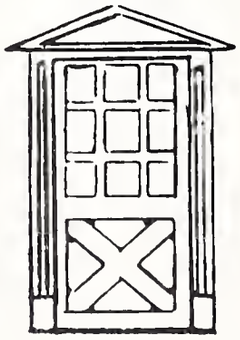

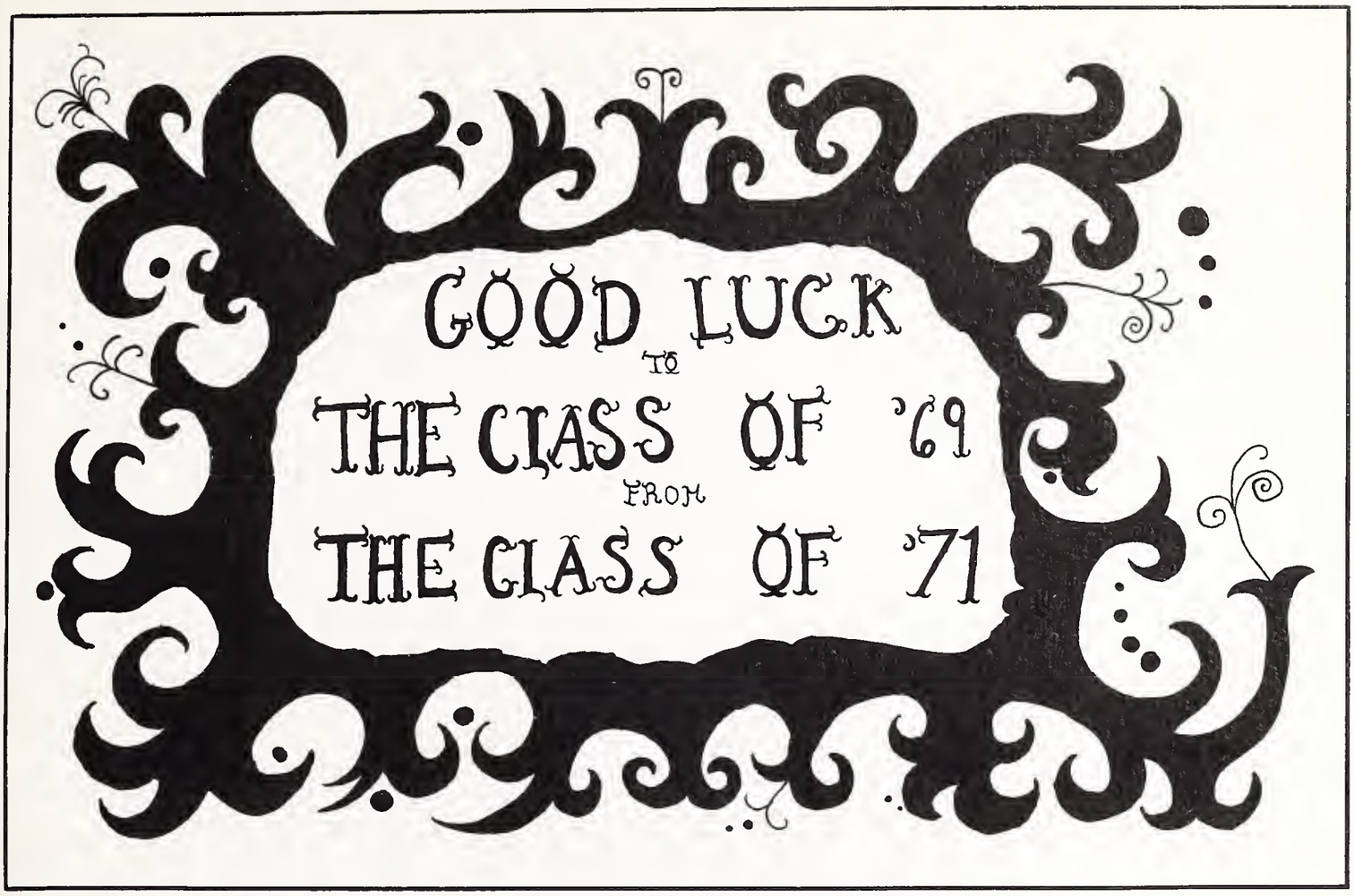

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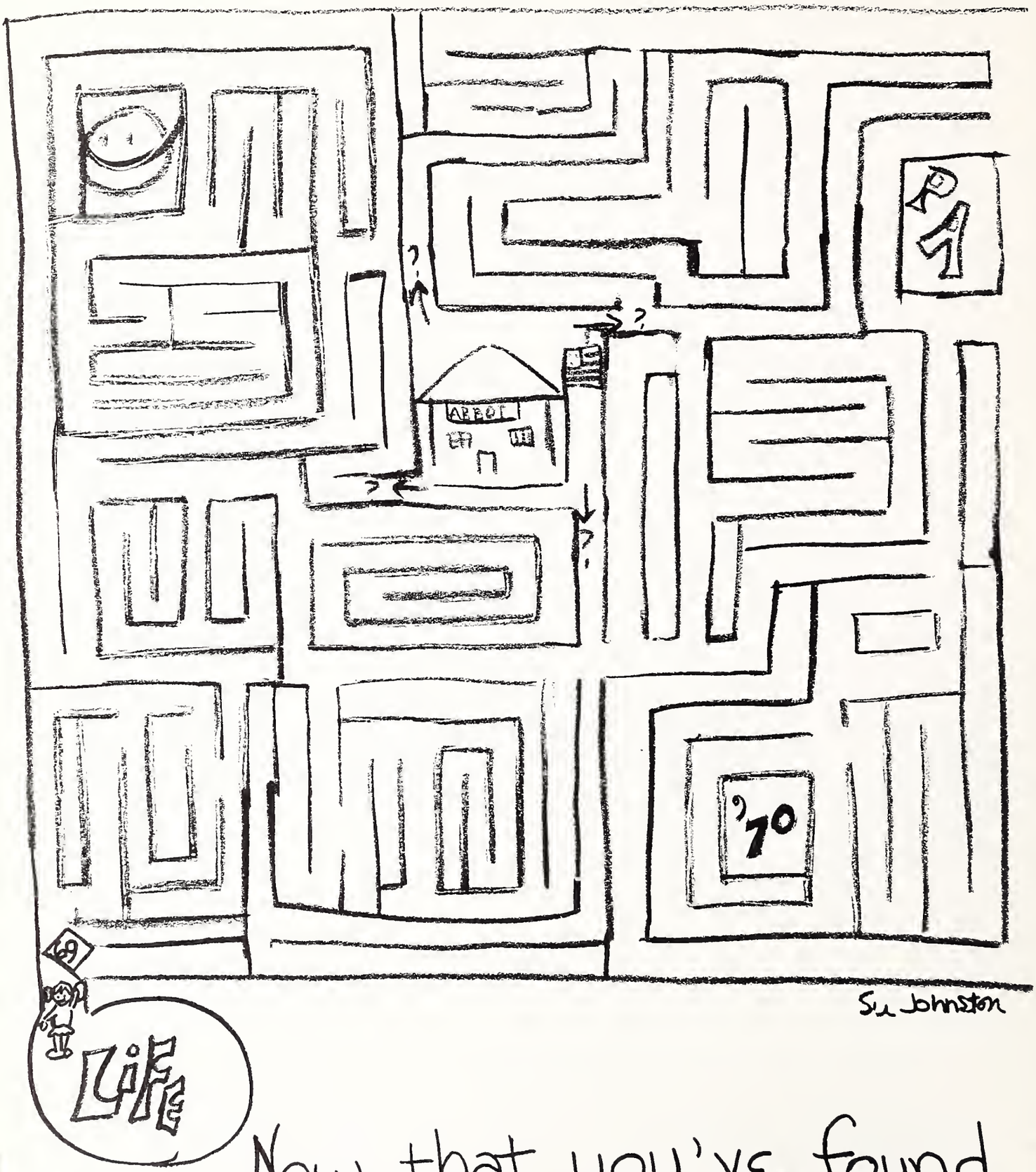

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